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# OFFICERS FINED 10TAL OF \$65,000 FOR PRICE-FIXING

e Grants New Trial to Three Corporations and 15 Executives, Among Defendants Found Guilty by Jury.

NOTHER FIRM FREED WITH 10 INDIVIDUALS

T. Ashton and P. E. lakin, St. Louis, Assessed \$1000 Each—Alexander Fraser One of Those to Get Another Hearing.

MADISON, Wis., July 19 .- United ites District Judge Patrick T. ne sustained today the convicon of 17 of 46 defendants found ility last January of a conspiracy erease and fix Midwestern gasline prices in 1935 and 1936. He fined these defendants—12 compaies and five executives—a total of

ginst 10 other executives and one uppration and found that the redefendants - 15 officers trial because they had been ned to the alleged conspiracy by by circumstantial evidence.

William J. Denover of Young to the control of the c am J. Donovan of New York, of defense counsel, announced ter the ruling he would appeal the United States Circuit Court Appeals at Chicago on behalf

h a 16-page decision Judge boundary tonight, in and in north porcategories: (1) Those whom tion tomorrow. teld were shown to have comand through gasoline purchasing ally fair tonight greements to "peg" the Midwestern market; (2) Those whose concept probably ation with the conspiracy was thundershowed this afternoon

Among the individual defendants. e convictions stand, is Charles Arnott, New York, vice-presi-

Arnott and the following execuives were fined \$1000 each: H. T. Ashton, St. Louis, manager

of the Lubrite division, Socony um Oil Co. Robert W. McDowell, Tulsa, viceesident in charge of sales, Midital Petroleum Corporation. R. H. McElroy, Chicago, tank car manager of the Pure Oil Co.

ager of sales, Shell Petroleum Judge Stone fined each of the folowing 12 companies \$5000: Socony um Oil Co., Wadhams Oil Co ure Oil Co., Sinclair Refining Co., Petroleum Corporation, Skelly Co., Continental Oil Co., Midnent Petroleum Corporation pire Oil and Refining Co., Phil-Petroleum Co., Globe Oil and ing Co. of Illinois and Globe and Refining Co. of Oklahoma. ndants whose convictions e upheld will share the trial the exact amount of which

not been determined. Those Who Were Freed. Judge Stone set aside the jury rdict and freed the following tives and companies: Globe Oil & Refining Co. of

A. V. Bourque, Tulsa, secretary ern Petroleum Refiners' As-

Dan Moran, Ponca City, Ok., ent, Continental Oil. Henry M. Dawes, Chicago, presi ent, Pure Oil. ob France, Baltimore, presi-Mid-Continent Petroleun Alan Jackson, Chicago, vice-presicharge of sales, Standard

C. L. Jones, New York, vice-presiant, Socony Vacuum.
Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, Ok.,
Frank Phillips Petroleum.

Resident, Phillips Petroleum. Bryan S. Reid, Chicago, general anager of the Chicago division, ard G. Seubert, Chicago

ent, Standard Oil of Indians W. G. Skelly, Tulsa, president,

New Trials Granted. d granted new trials to the folard Oil of Indiana, Barns-Refining Corporation and

ent in charge of purchasing, of Indiana. l. W. Carnes, New York, vice-

# HOPKINS CALLS ON MURRAY

WPA Chief Summons Missouri Administrator to Capital on Governor's Complaint He Plays Politics With Relief.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, July 19.-W P A dministrator Hopkins summoned State Administrator Matthew S. Murray of Jefferson City by wire today to come to Washington and answer charges made by Gov. Stark that W P A is playing politics with the Pendergast machine in Mis-

Murray Challenges Stark to Pro-duce Evidence.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 19.—
State W P A Administrator Matthew S. Murray challenged Gov. Stark today to bring "any evidence" of W P A effort in behalf of Judge James V. Billings "out in the open."

Murray said he probably would leave tomorrow for Washington to confer with Harry L. Hopkins, National Administrator. onal Administrator.

"If the Governor has any evidence of specific instances of political activity, let him submit the evi-

dence and we'll make an immediate investigation," Murray asserted. "We have men out on all the jects trying to keep down political argument.
"These workers are entitled to

vote as they please. Letters have been sent to all of them with their pay checks, explaining their polit-ical rights.

"We have 114 counties to watch out for. There may be some local officials out of line. If the Goveror knows of any cases where this is true, let him say so."

The Governor had "nothing to say" to Hopkins' summary action or to Murray's challenge to bring

his evidence into the open.
Stark dragged out the much-rumored WPA political activity yesterday with the statement workers were being threatened with the loss of their jobs if they didn't join the campaign against Judge James M.
Douglas of the State Supreme Court. He asserted some project foremen who refused to join the campaign had been shifted and others put in their places.

#### STOCKS UP ON HEAVY BUYING WAVE, SOME MORE THAN \$4 TOMORROW, FAIR Many Reach New Highs for Year,

but Advances Are Beduced Near Close, NEW YORK, July 19 .- The heavi-

ket started on a fast climb a month ago rolled up gains ranging to \$4 or more a share today and lifted many important shares to new peaks for the year.

The bullish fever waned in the

last hour of trading and advances were whittled down. But most of clip since the autumn collapse of the speculative markets. Leading industrials and ralls were taken out of the market in sizable blocks. Transactions approximated 2,900,000

In the scramble of speculators to catch the renewed move forward the ticker frequently was behind the market. At one time on an

#### C I O CONSIDERS STARTING ITS OWN DAILY NEWSPAPER

iblicity Director Says Press Is "Controlled by Small Group of Millionaire Owners."

NEW YORK, July 19.-Len de Caux, publicity director of the CIO, said today that John L. Lewis and other officers of the national or-

De Caux asserted, in an address of Suresnes.

at the national convention of the The British Royal Standard and eed for a press to counteract this influence and express the needs of millions of the working class as opposed to interests of the employer

He said this need was felt "not only by the laboring classes but by many New Dealers in Washington. I think you will find the White House is sympathetic."

#### ROOSEVELT CRUISES FARTHER SOUTH ALONG PACIFIC COAST

Leaves Magdalena Bay for San Lucas and More Fishing,

En Route to Panama, July 19.— The Houston crossed the Tropic of Roosevelt and his party held high hopes of more good fishing in the vicinity of Cape San Lucas, southernmost point of Lower California The Houston has completed the third leg of the cruise which President Roosevelt started from 2an Diego, Cal., Saturday, and which he will complete Aug. 9 when he arrives at Pensacola, Fla.

The ship put out to sea from Magdalena Bay, passing between Entrada and Redwood Points and soon was making an average of 20 officers worked with the soldier uled for stoday's anchorage. President Roosevelt had unusually good luck in fishing yesterday

#### in Magdalena Bay. BRITISH DEFENSE MANEUVERS

30 Warships Leave Bases for Secret Rendezvous; Planes Take Part. By the Associated Press.

CHATHAM, England, July 19.-Mercury and Mais, the two units of Britain's pick-a-back plane, flew separately today to Foynes, Ireland, day and headed for secret rendez-Britain's pick-a-back plane, flew separately today to Foynes, Ireland, for the Mercury's take-off from the back of the Maia tomorrow on an Atlantic crossing to Canada. The Mercury is light, fast and has a 4000-mile cruising range. The heavier Maia has tremendous power to take the lighter craft into the air, take the lighter craft into the air, and air attack.

Out or south to so

# KING GEORGE AND **OUEEN IN PARIS**

in Celebration.

King" and "Marseillaise."

PARIS, July 19 .- A booming sa lute of 101 guns welcomed King George and Queen Elizabeth of England today on their arrival for a visit of state to France.

King George came with his co ort by boat and train from London and was greeted here by Albert Lebrun, President of France.

The visit was designed to reaf firm, as did a similar visit by King George V in 1914, the commo front of two of the world's greates

held at President Lebrun's Elysee Palace, first of the major cere onies of the four-day visit.

celebrated. The day was proclaime a holiday, British and French flags bedecked the capital, fireworks blazed and crowds danced in the

ture under whose green cupola vis

King, Queen Smile Broadly. The royal train arrived at 4:49 p. m. The King and Queen, smiling broadly, stepped onto the platform and shook hands with President

sented arms, while a marine band played "God Save the King" and

The appearance of the King and Queen brought volleys of cheers ganization "are giving serious con-sideration" to the establishment of tion, while the royal salute sounda daily newspaper devoted to the ed from the guns of Mount Va-interests of labor.

gilded staffs. From a huge cage, concealed by banks of flowers, 10,—

If she ignores the order regarding all the rules, a daring, unpredicted ocean hop before a world feet in banks of clouds. Only in He has the rules of the former employer.

For a trans-Atlantic flight violating my compass for 18 hours.

"I flew between 5000 and 6000 by stee dicted ocean hop before a world feet in banks of clouds. Only in their majesties appeared, a symbol

King George and Queen Elizabeth arrived at Boulogne this morning from London and came to guarded rails which became, in ef-fect, their private line for the oc-casion. Troops, mobile guards, gendamnes and police guarded the

King Inspects Marine Guard. his Cabinet were presented by Le-brun, after which the King in-

spected the marine guard. the President, Mme. Lebrun took the King's arm and the party entered automobiles for a three-mile ride through Paris to the Foreign

Crowds along the route, estimated at more than 2,000,000, shouted "Long live the King" and "Long forms and Republican guards in

flashing gold helmets, went by. Fifty thousand steel-helmeted troops lined the route through Paris. Ten thousand mobile guards, 20,000 policemen and 20,000 reserve to make a solid wall of protection

regiments, five cavalry regim several battalions of zouaves, African riflemen and Moroccans. De-

Police Question 1000 America

# 101 GUNS SALUTE DE VALERA CONGRATULATES CORRIGAN ON OCEAN FLIGHT

U. S. Minister Congratulating Ocean Flyer



DOUGLAS CORRIGAN (left) still in his oily flying togs, with MINISTER JOHN CUDAHY in the United States Legation in Dublin. Cudahy was host to Corrigan at dinner last night and the two dight from New York to Dublin, are pictured together after the meal.

Secretary Jailed for Forgery Ordered to Keep Mum About

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—San dra Martin, former secretary of Simon Simone, French movie actress, was sentenced to nine months in the county jail on a charge of forgery today, ad was ordered by the Court to keep silent for 10 years concerning the private life of

her former employer. Miss Martin pleaded guilty June

"You may never sell any knowledge you may have gained con-

"If, at any time, you may use or sell any information as a result Premier Edouard Daladier and of your employment in a confidential capacity, I will consider it avital capacity, I will consider it avital capacity.

She was charged with 10 counts of forgery and 10 counts of grand theft involving purchase of \$11,000 worth of merchandise with funds from Miss Simone's bank account.

At Miss Martin's prelin hearing in May, Simon Simone admitted under cross-examination that she had given a set of gold keys to her home to a friend she same friend, she testified, included a pair of gold hairbrushes, engraved in her own handwriting; a gold watch fashioned in the form of a

earthquake which sarrhquake which services of persons fleeing into the streets of persons fleeing into the streets of persons fleeing into the streets world, brought several world, brought several world, brought several world, brought several fers to the fiyer.

Oil companies, whose regularly prepared products fueled and lubricated Corrigan's plane, checked Floyd Bennett Field yesterday to form the streets of the fiveral fers to the fiyer.

## **New York Getting Ready** To Give Flyer Corrigan A Gala Welcome Home

Snickers Turn to Expressions of Admiration -Lucrative Offers Await Aviator - License for

NEW YORK, July 19.-Douglas Corrigan faces a warm and proba-bly profitable welcome home and nothing worse than a spanking out

For a trans-Atlantic flight violat-Scott told her, she will be sent to now yawning over flyers who can

> if Corrigan will take them.
> Stifling snickers that turned to disregarding the authorities would

be light.
Suspends Airplane License.
From' Denis Mulligan, head of the Federal Bureau of Air Commerce, on the official side, to the of your employment in a capacity, I will consider it a violation of probation and you will be sent to the penitentiary. Do you understaned perfectly?"

In a faint voice Miss Martin answered: "Yes, your honor, I do."

She was charged with 10 counts of forgery and 10 counts of grand theft involving purchase of \$11,000

Trish-American societies of New York, on the sentimental, the flight so caught imagination that the policy was to forgive—and not for your employment in a crossed from one coast to the other rival yesterday without official pactors tuntil I hit Dublin."

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York, on the sentential that the so caught imagination that the policy was to forgive—and not forget so far as welcome is concerned.

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Mulligan, torn between the pride of the "Ould Sod" and duty, asserted between chuckles that something would have to be done.

His first concern being to prevent "incorrigible Corrigan" from jumping into his ship and flying home, he today suspended the experimental aircraft certificate for Corrigan's plane.

Corrigan promised interviewers in Ircland he would not attempt to a backtrack his uncharted trail across the Atlantic, a route carefully traversed seven previous times by aviators flying solo and mainly with elaborate instruments as alds—certain in planes prettier than 2020.

Mayor Cables Congratulations, Saying St. Louis is Proud Ship Was Built Here.

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Minister Cudaly.

Chats With Crowd.

He put in much time chatting with the crowd which gathered long before he got up, and discussing his plans with the Minister.

The question of clothes did not bother him. He considered his immediate needs supplied, but said dinner," the Minister and. "I have a bath and dinner," the Minister and. "I have a bed for you at home."

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The Californian, who set all England and Ireland talking and was proclaimed on two continents as a foolbardy hero, siept late in the gold watch fashloned in the form of a golf ball, a \$180 dressing gown and slippers and a pair of pajamas.

the Atlantic, a route carefully traversed seven previous times by aviators flying solo and mainly with elaborate instruments as aids—cer-

By the Associated Press.

MILAN, Italy, July 19.—The Italian Riviera and Piedmont Mountain section were shaken by an earthquake which sent thousands of persons fleeing into the streets early today. No serious damage world, brought several "feeler" of the River.

Flight to Fame

nothing worse than a spanking out the end of the flight. I came east behind the hangar at the hands of instead of heading for California.

"The first thing I saw near land having received that much vere some fishing smacks but even radio broadcast to America. were some fishing smacks but even

was not over California. "I could see houses and the lav-out of the country were different. I crossed from one coast to the other

the following cablegram today to Douglas Corrigan in Dublin: "Con-gratulations on your successful flight. St. Louis is proud to know ored to have it among our sou

# AT U.S. LEGATION

Considers Exhibiting Plane in London and, Perhaps, Glasgow-Irish Officials Forgive Lack of Flying Papers.

HERO OF DUBLIN **CHATS WITH CROWD** 

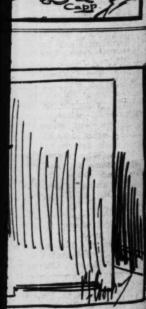
\$2000 "Pocket Money" by Broadcasting -Other Offers Pour In -Won't Go Home Without His "Old Crate."

DUBLIN, July 19.-Prime Miniser Eamon de Valera congratulated

details of the daring flight in the old \$900 plane which Corrigan slyly insists brought him to Ireland in-stead of California because of a lit-

appearing as fresh as if he had just hopped across the Irish Sea, visited Government buildings to straighten out difficulties arising out of his failure to have any of the papers a flyer abroad is supposed to darry. Officials of Ireland's Department of External Affairs told him they would have see difficulties in his

He had lunch at the United States spots did I get a glimpse of the Legation, where messages from many parts of the world poured in





# TO ANSWER STARK'S CHARGES

GENERALLY FAIR TONIGHT; COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast STOLEN, ONE SPOTLIGHT. RETURN TO F.D.R. for St. Louis and

Illinois: Gener-

and tomorrow:

north portions tomorrow.

tent of the Socony Vacuum Oil Oil IRISH SHIP WITH 200 ABOARD Oil Oil IRISH SHIP WITH 200 ABOARD HITS U. S. BOAT NEAR DUBLIN

Vessel Go to River Mersey passengers, which collided with the tion, that the daily press through New Orleans, 5600 tons, 15 miles north of Dublin, returned to the Rivowners," and that "there is great en Mersey today with damages in her starboard side. The West Cohas

#### also arrived at the Mersey with her BEETLES INVADE NEW YORK

from New Orleans for Liverpool,

Pest May Have Been Blown From New Jersey.

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 19.—New York

has been invaded by Japanese beetles. They were reported in large numbers from the battery to the Bronx -even along the asphalt deserts of Times Square. An executive at least 100,000 beetles had attacked the skyscraper gardens atop one of the buildings. Entomologists said they may have been blown

#### across the Hudson River from Nev Jersey.

Friends Fear Rudolph Klement Has Been Kidnaped.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 19.—Attaches of the Trotskyist workers headquarters in Paris reported today that Rudolph Klement, secretary of the Trotsky

International movement, disap-Fear was expressed that he had been kidnaped and spirited into Spain, as a typewritten letter over what appeared to be his signature and mailed at Perpignan, near the French-Spanish border, had been

'PICK-A-BACK' PLANE IN IRELAND

Mercury to Take Off From Back of Maia Tomorrow for Canada. SOUTHAMPTON, July 19. — The

President and Mme. Lebrun Greet Them -2,000,000 in Flag-Decked City Join

#### BANQUET OPENS **4-DAY FESTIVITIES**

10,000 Doves Set Free as Symbol of Peace-Band Plays "God Save the

Tonight a state reception was

Outside the Palace, all Paris

The royal party arrived at the Paris, a square, gray-stone struciting royalty traditionally descends

and Mme, Lebrun.

Marines lining the platform pre-

visitors' home during their four-

for the British rulers.

The troops, commanded by Gen.
Gaston Billotte, military governor
of the capital, included 20 infantry

Academy and the Naval Academy also lined the route of march. Twenty-five thousand foreigners, neluding more than 1000 Ameri-

Actress for 10 Years. Plane Suspended.

prison for three to 42 years, for vi-

## Corrigan's Tale Of Wrong-Way

By the Associated Fresa.

DUBLIN, July 19.—United States
Minister John Cudahy sped to Baldonnel Airport yesterday as soon as he heard of Douglas Corrigan's arrival from New York. The flyer told him this story:

"The pivot of my compass stuck and didn't come loose until near the end of the flight. I came east the end of the flight. I came east

"I am not going home said, adding he would take it back by steamer.

reach announced destinations on schedule, riches may be the reward if Corrigan will take them.

Stifling snickers that turned to open-mouthed amazement and then open-mouthed amazement and then stifling I saw near land having received that much for the same of influence of the same open form the same open same of influence open same of influence open same of influence open same of influence open same ope

then I thought I was off the Pa-cific coast. It was only when I held by Irish customs officials, but came over land that I realized I he said this was a mere formality. The flyer spent the more walking around the grounds of

Fall Back to Hastily-Prepared Positions 34 Miles Northwest as Desperate Rear Guard Action Is Fought.

SERIOUSLY MENACED BY DRIVE ON SEGORBE

Two Rebel Columns Make Frontal Attack on Junction Town, Threatening to Trap Flower of Government Troops.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, July 19. - Picked squads fought a desperate delaying action through the Espina Mountains today to cover the retreat of the main body of the Spanish Government army to new defense lines

Two insurgent armies, advancing down either side of the main highway from Teruel, were crushing the DE VALERA OFFERS Government's fortifications be-

before Valencia

As a result of the rearguard action, however, the retreat to a new line of hasty fortifications before Viver, 34 miles northwest of Valencia, was being effected without

Segorbe Seriously Threatened. The main threat to the Government army of more than 150,000 came farther east, where two columns of Gen. Garcia Valino's Navarrese troops menaced Segorbe, an ancient town about 20 miles from Sagunto, where the Teruelmain costal road leading to Va-

Insurgents were driving through the southern slopes of the Espadan Mountains in a frontal attack against the old town, which spans valley between two castle-crowned

main Government army still to the northwest at Viver, virtually would trap the flower of Gen. Jose Miaja's

Both the highway and the railroad already were under the fire of insurgent Generalissimo Fran-Newspan cisco Franco's long-range artillery

Retreat Over Mountain Trails. The only other way for the Government troops' retreat to Valencia was by a network of narrow mountain paths and trails in the hills forming a natural boundary between Valencia and Castellon prov-

dented insurgent drive had dislodged defense troops, while insurgents said 150 square miles northwest of Viver were occupied over

## "INVASION" KEPT WAR less with amazement. "When the initial shock is over

BARCELONA, July 19.-Presi-

dent Manuel Azana of Governmen Spain expressed confidence yesterday that fulfillment of the London plan for withdrawal of foreign volunteers would end the Spanish civil Addressing the nation by radio

on the second anniversary of the conflict, Azana declared that for-German aid to the insurgents.

He criticised slowness of the Non-Intervention Committee, but asserted "if they truly wished to extinguish war in Spain, they have only to accomplish quickly the London

#### HUNGARIAN PREMIER TALKS ON TIES WITH ITALY, GERMANY if you needed it."

of Enduring Peace.
ROME, July 19.—Premier Musso-

lini and the Hungarian Premier, this feat and those of world flyers Bela Imredy, who is here for talks who set out organized to the last on questions growing out of the union of Austria with Germany, exalted the Rome-Berlin axis last night in banquet toasts at the Palazzo Venezia.

Referring to "strong ties" with Italy and the "traditional and single traditional a

Referring to strong ties with a visit to a local scrap neap. The Italy and the "traditional and sincere friendship" with Germany, Imredy said "our friendly relations with the Rome-Berlin axis give us renewed hope that our efforts discovered by the relation of an italy (200). rected toward the realization of an £180 (\$900).

three-day conversations will try to way; and the landing grounds on enlist Hungary's co-operation in the moon are not so good as in lining up Balkan states as asso- Eire. It would be a pity to have ciates of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Until recent years the dominating tea."

Influence in the Balkan region has News of the flight was mor been the Little Entente which Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugo-slavia organized under French ausglees.

News of the light was more prominently displayed in the newsprominently displayed in the light was more prominently displayed in the newsprominently displayed in the newsprominent in the

#### His Irish Eyes Are Smiling



DOUGLAS CORRIGAN pictured at the American Legation in Dub lin, after he had dinner last night with United States Minister

**NEW YORK GETTING** 

READY TO WELCOME

Continued From Page One.

lete his transcontinental round-

trip with a non-stop hop back to Long Beach, offered \$5 worth of

oil for the right to use Corrigan's

gan declined to sign, offered to pay

A New Jersey amusement park

announced a \$25,000 offer if Corri-

ran would christen his plane with

An airline previously signed him

to a contract to fly the old "Cor

rigan clipper" over its route, mak-

ing all stops, if he completed his

transcontinental round trip by fly-

On hearing that difficulties might

arise from Corrigan's violation of

New York immediately offered any

se—in the way of defense.

Offer of Aid Cabled to Him

Charles V. Halley rounded up Hi-

bernian backing and cabled Corri-

instead of California pleased many

people. If you are in difficulties.

be assured that there are man

thousands here who will be glad to

Although Corrigan "steadfastly assured" the Irish populace that he

mission to fly to Ireland and was refused. Friends at Roosevelt

Field disclosed that promptly thereafter he spent some time in New

obscure field for a quiet takeoff

Among the first offers cabled to

him was that of the Advertising

Honors already are heaping upon

the unpredictable non-stopper, not the least of which is a life mem-

bership in the Liars' Club of Bur

lington, Wis., on the basis of his

straight-faced, persistent assertions

he thought he was flying toward

For sheer pluck and audacity, the

Corrigan flight has stirred the

imagination more than anything since Lindbergh. The Lindbergh

flight-and Corrigan's resembles it

in many respects in equipment, speed, obscurity-to-fame overnight,

etc.—reaped a fortune for the Lone Eagle and trophies that fill a great

wing of the Jefferson Memorial Building in St. Louis.

From Hot Dog Circuits.

Both Lindbergh, on whose "Spirit of St. Louis" Corrigan put in a few

himself came to fame from the

barnstorming, baling wire and hot

dog circuit, although Lindbergh had a respectable airmail job in St. Louis at the time of his hop to

Lindbergh had the benefit of civic

backing in St. Louis, however,

own savings, added his marvelous echanical ability and produced

probably the most amazing over-

It must have been with tongue

BELTS

Paris in 1927.

vainly searching for an

render any assistance possib

"Your error in landing in Dublin

Transportation Commis

ing back to Long Beach non-stor

he took off for Iretand.

and was given the oil any way.

name in advertisements.

its name.

CORRIGAN HOME

**FLYER CORRIGAN** HIS CONGRATULATIONS Continued From Page One.

3150 miles from New York to Dub lin's Baldonnel airdrome between 4:17 a.m. Eastern time Sunday and p. m. Dublin daylight saving time Monday (28 hours and 13 min utes) was locked up at Baldonnel to safeguard it from souvenir hunt

Carried No Passport.

Under the air navigation pact land in Eire on unscheduled flights if their passports are in order. But Corrigan did not bring a passport fly from New York to California. as Corrigan smilingly insists he as he announced he was doing when thought he was doing until he sighted Irish shores.

Technically Corrigan was the rules, Irish organizations in tained" today pending an examina tion of credentials and communi help he might need-legal or other with the United States Gov. But little trouble was ernment.

Newspapers praised his flight. The Northern Whig of Belfast "Flying the Atlantic in an old dilapidated monoplane, Corri-

a brilliant and jaunty triumph. "Never has there been a long-distance flight so unceremonious and

impudently daring, but this irrepressible flyer, who has Irish blood Miaja's new defenses were placed in his veins, risked everything and astily on Ragudo Hill, less than by a combination of audacity and to California, that his compass worked backward or something, he can hardly plead innocent when two miles northwest of Viver. Gov- skill and good fortune came safely through and made trans-Atlantic look ridiculously matter of brought to the bar of the Federal Bureau controlling aircraft. He applied once before for per

The Irish News said: "Corrigan's feat, without wireless, weather reports, maps or adequate in-struments, leaves us almost speech-

GOING, AZANA SAYS the hand of everyone will be lifted to salute this intrepid adventurer No one took seriously Corrigan'

statement that he had flown in the Club of New York to finance his wrong direction, but nevertheles return to the United States-by he repeated it time and again.

"Unnecessary Flight — Great – Grand," Says London Newspaper. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 19. - Here are eign invasion alone kept the war some of the things London news-going. He referred to Italian and papers said today about Douglas G. Corrigan and the "flying crate that took him "by mistake" from New York to Dublin:

The Express: "It was a foo hardy flight. It was an unneces sary flight. It was great. It was grand. It is about the most remarkable trans-Atlantic flight to date. We tip our hats to you, Mr Corrigan, and would wish you luck

The Mail described the flight as Says Friendly Relations With Rome-Berlin Axis Give Hope highest praise still goes to the man who wins through against heavy licks at San Diego in 1927, as an expert electric welder, and Corrigan odds. What a contrast between

enduring and just peace will bear "This is a dangerous habit. If their fruit."

Diplomats believe Italy in the afternoon he may get quite a long

REFRIGERATORS to go back without even a cup of tea." Washing Machines Vacuum Cleaners WASH MACHINE & Sales CO.

# MOTOR MADE OF PARTS CORRIGAN'S STORY FROM TWO OLD ONES

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1938

Corrigan Recently Fired From Job for Absent-Mindedness on Social Security.

LOS ANGELES, July 19.- Doug las Corrigan is a "swell pilot," in the opinion of Larry Conner, me-chanic who helped him remodel the old ship in which he crossed the

J. J. Adams, who had given Corrigan post-graduate flying instruction, described his pupil. "He liked to experiment on his own hook. I

never thought he'd just up and go which he slyly says landed him in Ireland instead of California was evidenced at the Northrop Aircraft plant, where he was discharged recently, after repeated warnings, be-cause he failed to obtain a Social

Security number. "Sheer absent mindedness," friends there said. Conner said the "Corrigan Clipper," as the airport men termed it, was purchased in New York in

"Why, it took Doug 13 days to fly the ship back," Conner recalled.
"He landed in cow pastures along the route and had to work on the crate at night so he could fly it

the next day."

Conner told how they had renodeled the ship, Corrigan trading for two old Wright engines, assembling one power plant from the best parts in both.

"He used to take us up at night and we'd test-fly the clipper over San Diego, landing at an abandoned airport on Camp Kearny Mesa with the aid of a flashlight,

"Once we made a forced landing We came down fast, chased cow ahead of us down the canyon ar settled perfectly on a clearing about as big as a handkerchief.

"Knowing that cows like the taste of airplane 'dope,' Doug refused to leave the ship and slept in the tiny cabin all night to keep "He made six flights across the principles he had been studying at home in books.

"To save money for this flight, he would eat half a pecan roll and drink half a bottle of milk for breakfast, and then finish it off for

"No. I'm not surprised that he

#### SENATOR CLARK ASKS OFFICIALS NOT TO PUNISH CORRIGAN

Compares Flight to Lindbergh's Says City of St. Louis Wants to Buy Plane as Souvenir.

United States Senator Bennett C Clark, chairman of the Aviation committee of the Senate Committee on Commerce, asked the Bureau of Air Commerce today not to punish Douglas Corrigan for flying across the Atlantic Ocean without In a telegram to the bureau. Ser

ator Clark described Corrigan's ac complishment as one of the most heroic in the history of aviation and one which had thrilled the world Charles A. Lindbergh's trans-Atlan-tic flight in 1927. St. Louis, he said, was proud of the durability of Corrigan's airplane, made at Lambert-St. Louis Field nine years ago.

in-cheek-which seems to be Corrigan's stock gesture—that he val-ued his crate at \$900. Fellow pilots in California recall that he bought tt for \$310 in 1935.

So far as could be learned, Corrigan told none of his associates he planned to span the North At-

They gathered in huddles today to recall scraps of information about him and his idiosyncrasies velt Fields, where he was an occasional close-mouthed barnstorming

They marveled most at his ability to subsist on a minimum of food. His ordinary daily menu was a glass of water for breakfast, a nut chocolate bar for lunch and a cou ple of "hot dogs" with mustare for dinner, with a candy bar for

A former fellow barnstormer who took him in when he said he'd sleep in a hangar at Roosevelt Field was amazed at his small appetite. All When Corrigan landed at Dublin

his host here cabled: "Glad you didn't get wet." One of the anecdotes concerned the fact that the now famous trans-Atlantic ship is nameless. It turns out that Corrigan had borrowed a name off a signboard—"Sunshine"
—but since removed it because it

ESTES ROCKY MT, NAT'L PARK
WONDERLAND TOURS whereas Corrigan stacked up his PERSONALLY

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## OF STUCK COMPASS JUST WON'T STICK

Nobody Believes It-St. Louis Pilots Tell How and Why It Can't Be True.

Lambert-St. Louis pilots dis-missed with smiles today the story of Douglas Corrigan, trans-Atlantic solo flyer, that his compass jammed causing him to fly to Ireland when his actual intention was to go t "Nobody believes that, not ever

Corrigan," said one of them. "In the first place, no pilot would pay Conner said today. "No braggadocio. Just quiet determination. I'm
not surprised that he made it."

"Nice and quiet," was the way
I I Adams, who had given Corpaid no more attention to the jammed instrument than he would have paid to a stopped clock.
"In the second place, a jame

compass holds to one heading be cause the card will not move. Cor rigan did not fly a constant com-pass course to Ireland, but had to change it at intervals to compensate changes radically on any long flight, and in particular on flights across the Atlantic.

a miracle for a compass so to de-velop trouble that on an indicated course for California the pilot fol-lowing its reading would come "The whole thing is just Corrigan's story, and apparently he's going to stick to it."

Another pilot remarked:

"In the third place, it would be

"Maybe Roy Riegels, University of California football player, did run 60 yards in the wrong directio

during the Rose Bowl game against Georgia Tech in 1929, but Corrigan is one California boy that knew the direction of his goal." WRIT BARRING WAGE CUT

# BY SHOE COMPANY STANDS

ssouri Supreme Court Denies I al's Application for Restraining Order.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 19 The Missouri Supreme Court denied today the application of the International Shoe Co. for a writ of pro ibition to stop injunction proce ngs instituted against it by Loca 56A of the United Shoe Workers of America, a C I O affiliate, pre venting the company from putting No opinion was issued by the court. A temporary injunction stopping the pay cut and ordering the com pany to make an accounting of money which it had taken out of workers' pay envelopes was issued June 30 by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius in St. Louis.

The union, which has about 700 members at the company's sole leather factories in St. Louis, is the only group of employes at the company's many factories, which has resisted the cut. It obtained the injunction on the strength of a contract which forbids wage changes during the life of the con-

#### 22 MORE HURT FIGHTING SMOULDERING REFINERY FIRE Firemen Use Steam in Effort to

Wellsville, N. Y. WELLSVILLE, N. Y., July 19.

Twenty-two firemen were slightly injured today as they made a desperate and nearly successful effort to blow out the Sinclair Oil refinery fire with steam. The new injuries, most of which

were minor burns or scalds, sent the casualty toll of the three-day fire to three dead and about 100 injured. Company officers estimat-

ed the loss at \$1,000,000.

A smoldering, stubborn blaze remained in the ruins of the dewaxmained in the ruins of the dewax-ing plant this morning after en-gineers finally succeeded in putting the power plant of the \$15,000,000 refinery back in commission. With steam in the boilers for the first since Sunday, fire fighters turned roaring steam jets against blazing buildings and tanks. As each portion of the fire was blown out, other firemen followed with water hose throwing a cooling chemical solution that plastered all structures with white foam.

Boy Smothers in Cedar Chest. ATLANTA, Ga., July 19.—Thir-teen-year-old Jasper Ray Love Jr., at home alone throughout the day while his parents worked in a hat factory, often sought his own amusements. Neighbors said he enjoyed hiding in obscure places in order to startle them when they came to call. Last night he was found smothered to death in a cedar chest. His boyscout knife lay nearby and he had removed two of five screws from the heavy chest lock, apparently in a vain attempt to free himself.



# LICENSE SUSPENDED

Commerce Department Acts to Avert Possibility of Return Flight Attempt.

WASHINGTON, July 19,-The Commerce Department suspended today the experimental aircraft certificate for Douglas G. Corrigan's plane. The suspension will make it impossible for the Californian legally to attempt a return flight from Dublin,

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, acting Secretary of Commerce, sent a letter to Secretary of State Hull asking that the suspension order be delivered to Corrigan by the Ameri-Johnson explained in his letter

that Corrigen, by making his un-authorized flight from New York to Dublin in an antiquated plane, had violated the terms of the experimental aircraft certificate. The certificate authorized a non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New

spokesman said, is safety. He described as secondary the ques-tion of what punishment, if any, should be meted out to Corrigan. The first reaction of Mulligan or earing the news, was joy and he gave vent to it with a hearty excla-mation, "It's a great day for the Irish!"

But Mulligan was a bit flabber gasted when, as head of a Govern-ment Bureau, he remembered that Atlantic, no passport, no visa. Whether or not he files back

Corrigan will have to return his plane to this country quickly, or be liable to prosecution under the National Munitions Control Act. This act requires that a permit be obtained from the National Muni ions Control Board of the State Department before any airplane nilitary or civil, can be exported e made either by sending it by oat, or train, or by flying it. In a radio address, Mulligan said

'Gone-Again' Corrigan has finally realized his ambition to visit the "Because he has succeeded so rell, we must admire his courage in the judgment of many, plain colhardiness — but we earnestly hope that there will not follow his wake the usual host of aspir ants who will want to ride to glory by the same route which has been

during the past 10 years. "We cannot encourage haphazard adventures in aviation for it is a established that accidents in form of flying are damaging to our

## **Bomb Hits British Merchant Ship** In Valencia Harbor, Sets It Afire

Blaze Quickly Put Out; No One Injured -Five Planes Raid Dock Area. Killing Eight Spaniards.

VALENCIA, July 19.—A bomb day, setting it afire. The crew and two non-intervention observers es-

Five planes made the raid. Eight

Spanish workers were killed as their heavy bombs plunged into the dock area. The bomb that struck the Standland is estimated to have The Standland is not listed in Lloyd's register of shipping, but it is one of a number of ships whose names were changed when they en-

names were changed when they entered the Spanish trade. The Standland is owned by the Stanhope Shipping Co. of London.

Among Stanhope ships trading with the Spanish Government, which have been bombed by insurgent airplanes, have been the Stanbrook, Stancroft, Stanbridge, Stanwell, Stanray and Stanwold.

The insurgents had civen Stilish.

Stanbrook, Stancroft, Stanbridge, Stanwold.

The insurgents had given British ships in Spanish Government ports a rest of nearly a month after Prime Minister Chamberlain appar-

NAVY FLYERS KILLED IN CRASH Iwo Lose Lives When Plane Hit

y the Associated Press EVERETT, Wash., July 19.-Tw navy flyers were killed yesterday when a scouting seaplane from th U. S. S. Louisville plunged into the Snohomish River after hitting

One victim was identified as Aviation Cadet Joseph Carter Booth, Glendale, Cal. The other was J. J. fonti, pharmacists' mate. The ship fell when it was apparently trying to make a forced landing because

TAMMANY BOSS' TRIAL DATA Hines Wins Plea to See List of Alwas going, and we haven't heard a word from him since," Mrs. Hance

NEW YORK, July 19.-District Airport officials, who said inverse gave anyone an inkling of anything," reported no trace of him. Smith, known as a responsible pilot, left at dawn June 29 with 350 galleft at dawn June 20 with 350 Attorney Thomas E. Dewey was di-rected today by State Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora to furnish James J. Hines, Tammany leader, with the names of judicial lons of gasoline and a few instr-officers he is accused of intimidat-ments of his own manufacture. He ing and corrupting in his alleged was a Chrysler Corporation works, participation in the polick racket.

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"Zapatones," or "Big Shoea." This plane has been raiding the Valencia by a seaplane, dubbe "Zapatones," or "Big Shoea." This plane has been raiding the Valencia coast repeatedly, and during May and June was considered respectively. The sinking of Several British ships, having followed vigorous British protests to Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The observers aboard the vessel were an Italian and a Nether-ander.

Five plane.

ng an air raid today. front of the cathedral and plus to the floor east of the nave, rying down an iron ch

The interior of the cathedral has doors were bolted and a sign posted saying: "Building appropriated by the Generalitat (Government) for

service of peoples' institutions."

Crowds gathered about the Four eenth Century Church, amples of Gothic archit

said last night.
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ASPIRATIONS MISSING 21 DAYS of aid. Allen said, suggestion Took Off From Michigan City Win 350 Gallons of Gasoline in Re-built Plane. ce, League of Women V. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 19.—The "mystery flight" of Davis E. Smith, who Business Bureau, Be of St. Louis, Adverti Club, Rotary Club, Kiwan ook off in his rebuilt me Dub, Lions' Club, Optimist Club, and Electrical Board of Trade. June 29 from the Wayne (Detroi County airport, remains unex-plained, and Smith has not been

3500 New Voters. deputies will be paid \$5 each

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Alarmed over Smith's disappear ance, Joseph W. Hance, a friend, had said the flyer might have tried to pusure a dream of some day fly-ing the Atlantic to Ireland. Hance ation for the Aug. 2 primar red yesterday, 1520 were put of rolls at the Election Board of The number enrolling Frida Saturday was 1983.

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The gross registration thus we increased to 375,046. However, o ficials estimated that this include 2000 to 3000 names which automatically would be removed. Among these are names of persons who tickneed the state of the second that the second tha

mes will be removed, in cases sons not found at address m which they registered. The common in such revisions. elerks have been notified that, a precaution against padding the rolls, they must require housholders to name residents, rath than read the list of registrants forms. ST. LOUIS' FOREMOST AUTHORITIES ON FLOORCOVERING ers to verify. ers will make inquiries very dwelling place, regardless

> or in checking the rolls. line for Transfers. the clerks of Circuit Court fundal Causes and Court iminal Correction have not sinded to the customary inquirism the Election Board as to contions for election frauds. However, there has been no convictions of the court of the s, there has been no conviction of the first general enrount of voters under the new point of the poin

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ice was posted in the Electic office today, by the boar reminding the staff of cler that assistants of their cat fine and cautioning the taking any active part, or indirectly, for any can Immediate dismissal will ad in case of violations of the state o

for candidates to withdrairs at 5 o'clock this aff hose withdrawing yestero'red M. Joseph, 1119 Southern, Democratic incuments be; George Calloway, 2 boulevard, and Tim Conr Valnut street, Democra District Constable; Ha 4846 South Broadway, 1 First District Justice ce, and Elmer J. Link, 3 street, Republican, Seves r street, Republican, S ct Justice of the Peace

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Deadline for Transfers.

The clerks of Circuit Court for

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ever, there has been no conviction

in such a case in recent years.

Since the first general enroll-

ransfers on the books by those

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last Day to Withdraw.

me for candidates to withdraw expire at 5 o'clock this after

were: Fred M. Joseph, 1119 South Tenth street, Democratic incum-

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been raiding the Valencia eatedly, and during May was considered respon-the sinking of several

of Barcelona Damaged Rebei Bomb.

CLONA, July 19.—The celathedral of Barcelona was an insurgent bomb dur-r raid today. The bomb Appointees-Secrecy Until Day Before Vote. r east of the nave, car

Election Board announce day that it would appoint 1566 ped of ornaments since he war, when the iron ere in the primary of Aug. 2 as a wans of assuring honesty in the sting and counting of ballots. his will be an average of two for ach of the city's 783 precincts, but tury Church, which was one of the finest exeputies will not be sent to all Gothic architecture , attempting to view the the raid but the damage visible from the exterior. Acting Chairman Claxton E. Alsaid the assignments would be ade known the day before the

# FLYER WITH ATLANTIC

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Parents Who Left Baby on Hospital Steps



MR. AND MRS. EULIS WILLIAM GANN.

#### dations of the party ittees will not be accepted in aking the appointments. In an

Catholic Charities Assure Parents Child Will Have All Medical Care Necessary.

The parents of 10-month-old Philday night after he had been left on the steps of St. Ann's Maternity Hospital, will return the infant to their home today, with the assurance of Catholic charities that the ification for the Aug. 2 primary spired yesterday, 1520 were put on the rolls at the Election Board ofchild will receive all necessary medical attention.

fice. The number enrolling Friday and Saturday was 1983. Eulis William Gann, 22 years old and his wife, Elsie Gertrude Gann, The gross registration thus was ncreased to 375,046. However, of-icials estimated that this included pay as a waiter did not enable 000 to 3000 names which automatithem to give Philip medical attenally would be removed. Among tion he needed. After attempting have died since registering and duto obtain treatment at several hosions by persons inadvertently pitals where charity patients are egistering twice. Precinct clerks will canvass the received, they decided to abandon the child at St. Ann's, 5301 Page tration Friday and Saturday, boulevard, in the hope that he iderable additional number of would receive treatment. The

A nun from the hospital talked to the parents today at Police Headprecaution against padding of were made. She assured them that the child, which is suffering from a nervous disorder and may Canvassers will make inquiries at be in ingalid, did not require hoseing dwelling place, regardless of whether their lists show voters cal attention would be given in the

registered, Allen announced. The home.

loard decided on this as an extra

Mrs. Gann's suggestion that the baby be kept at the hospital, ena-bling her to work as a waitress and provide for its support, was re-jected. Both she and her husband expressed satisfaction with the plan decided on.

inal Causes and Court of inal Correction have not re-A warrant charging the parents with child abandonment was refused yesterday by Assistant Pros-ecuting Attorney Patrick J. Cava-naugh, who decided there was no "criminal intent." Gann was arment of voters under the new per-manent registration law, held last after leaving the baby, and his wife was found waiting for him nearby. ber, there have been 11,552

#### who have moved following regis- TWO BOYS ON BICYCLE HURT and have moved following regis-tering. Pending applications have indicated there will be at least 3000 more transfers before the primary. July 27 will be the last day for IN COLLISION WITH AUTO

oseph Hamilton, 11, and John Dunn, 16, Rounding Corner at Time in Jennings. sfer in time to cast a ballot in A ruling that names of candidates

Two boys, residents of Jennings, were injured yesterday when the bicycle on which they were riding collided with an automobile as the must appear on the ballot in the form given when the candi-filed was obtained by the boys were rounding a corner.

Joseph Hamilton, 11 years old,

ay from the Attorney-General's office. This was occasioned by the request of Lawrence J. Kickham, clerk of Circuit Court for Criminal son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hamilton, was carrying John Dunn Jr., 10, on the handlebars of his bicycle on Terrace lane in Jennings and struck an automobile driven by Robert Condie, 17, also of Jennings, as they turned into McLaran avenue. Causes, to have his listing on the ballot changed to "Larry" Kick-Board office today, by the board's order, reminding the staff of clerks

Condie stopped and took them to the County Hospital, where they were pronounced suffering from cerebral concussion and skull in-juries. Condie was released by po-lice on \$500 bond after he told them he swerved far to the left to avoid the boys, but was unable to and other assistants of their oaths of office and cautioning them that taking any active part, di-thy or indirectly, for any candi-te. Immediate dismissal will be dered in case of violations of the avoid the boys, but was unable to miss them.

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Service S ative, Third Dis-Henry E. Luaders, 2834 Indi-avenue, Ninth Ward Democrat-Tye, running for First District misble; George Calloway, 2602 whon boulevard, and Tim Connic, 3 Walnut street, Democrats, urth District Constable; Harry ware, 4846 South Broadway, Reblican, First District Justice of Peace, and Elmar, 1 Justice of Peace, and Elmer J. Link, 3503 aper street, Republican, Seventh

Mrs. Abraham Schuman Cuts Throat in Parents' Home in East St. Louis.

Despondent over the death of her St. Louis newspaper carrier, who Rose Schuman ended her life today by cutting her throat and

lashing her wrists. Mrs. Schuman, who was 34 d, was found on the floor of a hathroom at the home of her paents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gold-stein, 4004A Bond avenue, East St. Louis, where she had resided since er husband's death. She died at

Schuman was found slumped over the wheel of his automobile in the 700 block of North Twenty-first street, a builet wound in his temple and a revolver in the seat beside him. Members of his family said they knew of no reason why he

# SPEEDER GETS 10-DAY TERM.

Chauffeur Admits Going 50 Miles an Hour in Truck But Appeals Workhouse Sentence. Edward Swink, 30 years old, a chauffeur, 1522A Elliott avenue, was sentenced to 10 days in the work-house and fined \$50 by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy today on a charge of speeding 50 miles an hour in a truck. His driver's license was suspended for six months. He was also fined \$10 each on two charges

of disobeying traffic signals.

Swink pleaded guilty, but appealed on the ground the penalties were excessive. He was arrested July 7 on Cass avenue between Elliott and Grand avenues. Police records showed he had two previous convictions for speeding.

#### JIMMY MILLER TO SUPPORT CLARK, DOUGLAS AND PRIEST

Justice of Peace Who Is Also Fourth Ward Democratic Leader Says They Deserve Re-election. Announcement was made today that Justice of the Peace Jimmy Willer Fourth Ward Democratic

Miller, Fourth Ward Democratic Committeeman, would support Unit-ed States Senator Bennett C. Clark, ed States Senator Bennett C. Clark,
Supreme Court Judge James M.
Douglas and Circuit Clerk H. Sam
Priest for Democratic nominations
to succeed themselves, in the Aug. 2
primary. In each instance Miller
followed expectations.

St. Louis, said Miller, should be
proud of these three candidates and
their records in office.

"I am for all of them" he added.

"I am for all of them," he added, because of their fine records. They all deserve re-election."

Police Raid Omaha Handbooks.
OMAHA, Neb., July 19.—Police aided three alleged horserace handbook establishments yesterday as city officials demanded a cleanup of all such places in the city. Police attributed three bombings here within the last seven days to a fight between bookles for control of a racetrack wire service. Bookle equipment, police said, was found in the bombed places.

# DETROIT, July 19.—Mrs. Helen Gober was shot and seriously wounded today a moment after she rejected an offer of marriage as she stood beside the coffin of her late husband in their home here. Her assailant, identified by po-

A. F. L. Union Threatens Says They Quit Strike

About 114 union water department laborers, who went on strike last Wednesday with other members of the Building Trades Council employed on city work, returned to their jobs this morning, Edward E. Wall, Director of Public Utilities announced.

It was also stated that 16 paint-

ers, six carpenters and four la-borers employed in the Streets and on strike. The majority of these on strike. The majority of these are skilled men who were employed on three city construction jobs.

George Jerrold, president of the Building Trades Council, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the laborers had returned to work without permission of their leaders and would be dropped from the ranks of the A. F. of L. The laborers are that he understood the men who re-

ing this morning at Unity Hall, Grand and Page boulevards, as-serted the strike would be con-tinued until a satisfactory settlement was reached with the city. Plans are being drafted to make the walkout more effective, mem-bers of the strike committee stated, and another meeting of council representatives has been set for tomor

rew morning at 9 o'clock.

The Water Department laborers are employed in cleaning and landscaping work at city reservoirs and have no connection with the water supply. Union demands included a wage increase of \$1 a day above the present scale of \$3 and \$5 for aborers. Demands for wage ineases for hoisting engineers, car-Comptroller Louis Nolte, a mem

Apportionment, explained to strike leaders that only the wages speci-fied in the standardization ordinance can be paid. A request by dermen remain in session to con ardization ordinance was disregard

ed by the Aldermen, who last Friday adjourned to Sept. 30.

Construction jobs which have been shut down since Wednesday by the strike include the new Payopathic Institute, National Guard Armory and a police station. Thre hundred employes of the streets de partment have been idle because

#### EAGLETON ASKS SCHOOL BOARD TO ACT ON PROPOSED SURVEY

him. Members of his family said recessed meeting next Tuesday has they knew of no reason why he been sent to President Edward A. 37 years old and lived with his wife a member. Eagleton, who is in and 11-year-old son, Marvin, at 2706 Douglas, Mich., for the summer, declared, as a means of avoiding de-PEEDER GETS 10-DAY TERM, adoption of the recommendations of the advisory committee of educators and would favor any reasonable appropriation for the survey, up to \$100,000.

The advisory committee, compris-ing the president of the American Association of School Administra-tors and his four immediate prede-cessors, recommended selection of Dr. George D. Strayer of Columbia

University as the surveyor.

Eagleton said he was disappointed by the board's action last week recommendations until September. Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt, the member who proposed the survey, wrote Ferrenbach from Coronado, Cal., last week, complaining about the delay. She and Eagleton were not at last week's meeting and are not expected back until Septemb

#### W. F. BAUMAN'S OPPONENTS FOR COLLECTOR QUIT RACE

He Is Left Unopposed for Demo-cratic Nomination; One Retires After Talk With Mayor.

William F. Baumann, Collector of the Revenue for the last four years, was left unopposed for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself by the withdrawal today of two opponents, a few hours before the expiration of time for with-

drawal.

They are Alderman Nick Reidy of the Twenty-second Ward, 4634
Penrose street, and William J. Klosterman, 6016 Enright avenue, a District Assessor.

Klosterman, a subordinate of the

Assessor, who is an appointee the Mayor, said to a Post-Dispa reporter that he had talked to May-or Dickman about his candidacy and had concluded he did not have sufficient political strength.

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NORDMAN BROS.

Herschel Funkhouser, 20, Loses Life on Highway 67 East of Granite City.

you are free to marry me, please have me. She said she told him, indignantly, 'My husband isn't even buried yet; please leave me alona.' A minute later, she said, Humo-wiecki started shooting."

800 MEN FIGHT TO SAVE TOWN FROM FOREST FIRE

Blaze Turns Back and Encircles
Forbes Landing, B. C., After
Passing It Last Week.
SEATTLE, July 19.—Eight hundred men toiled today to save
Forbes Landing, fishing resort
near Campbell River, B. C., from
a forest fire.
Burning back over timberland it
swept last week, the fire virtually
encircled the town.
The fire started near Menzies

The fire started near Menzies Bay a week ago, barely missed Forbes Landing and forced evacuation of the settlement. Last night the wind changed and drove it back over its blackened path.

Police said several persons still were at the landing and that rescue

## MAN WHO FAKED ACID ATTACK

Orren K. Sims Accused of Using on \$85 Check. Orren K. Sims, former employe

at the Ford assembly plant, who admitted last month that he smeared a fluid on his face and then reported he was a victim of is being held at St. Louis County jail at Clayton in default of \$2000 bond on a charge of forgery with intent to defraud. A warrant was issued yesterday

by Justice of the Peace Albert M. Reilly charging Sims with forging the name of his former father-in-law, J. F. Siefert, 100 North Old Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, to a \$35 check, which he cashed July 9 at the Kirn Auto Supply Co., 3110 Sutton boulevard, Maplewood.

Sims, 31 years old, gave his address as 813 Essex avenue, Glendale.

The estate of Frank G. Bambrick, Missouri State prison got long Michigan prison sentences today for the armed robbery of a Traverse City filling station.

Circuit Judge Parm C. Gilbert City filling station.

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City filling

Faulkner of Greenfield, Ill., was re-leased after he told police the boys' car had appeared from behind the other truck too suddenly for him

struck a concrete culvert.

He was employed as a factory worker at the Herkert & Meisel

Boy, 9, Cracks Skull in Fall When Trying to Climb on Truck. Robert Reding, 9, suffered a frac-tured skull today when he fell while trying to climb on to the rear of a wly moving truck in the 2900 block of Natural Bridge avenue. Witnesses said he apparently lost his grip and fell back, striking his

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Reding, 1437 Warren street, was taken to City Hospital. Two other boys who were also attempt

The estate of Frank G. Bambrick

#### MO.-PAC. GETS PERMISSION TO USE MUNICIPAL BRIDGE

ter. When Ice in River Interferes With Its Ferry.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad, which is undergoing reorganization under the Federal Bankruptcy Act, obtained an order from United States District Judge George H. Moore yesterday permitting it to use the Municipal Bridge at certain times for the transportation of freight and passengers.

It thus becomes the first member of the Terminal Railroad Association group to use the Municipal Bridge. The Court was told the railroad would use the city's structure primarily in winter time when

ture primarily in winter time whe ice in the river made the operation of its ferry at the foot of Ivory

The cost to the railroad will be tives. The only two railroads now using the bridges are the Alton & Southern and the Manufacturers' Railroad.

19.—Two fugitive convicts from the Missouri State prison got long Michigan prison sentences today for the armed robbery of a Traverse

Fight Like Hell to Beat Wheeler Machine:"

of the leading Democratic nents of the Roosevelt sche

nents of the Roosevelt scheme to remake the Supreme Court.

"Of course President Roosevelt never told Jerry O'Connell anything of the kind," Senator Wheeler said. "Even if the President wanted to beat me, which I'm sure he doesn't, he would never pick on Jerry, O'Connell to do it.

"I have taken no stand in the primary. Bome of my friends are supporting each of the candidates."

SAYS WIFE'S AFFECTIONS WERE

ALIENATED, SUES FOR \$50,000

Charles M. Forrest, Repair Man,
Flies Action Against
Fred Rensiek.
Charles M. Forrest, a repair
man, 2808 Cass avenue, filed suit
for \$50,000 in Circuit Court yesterday against Fred Rensiek, 5253 Emerson avenue, alleging Rensiek alienated the affections of his wife,

Forrest charged that Rensiek in-duced her to leave him June 10. The Forrests have three

#### TWO STATE CONVICTS MISSING

JEFFERSON CITY, July 19.— Juards hunted within the State rison walls here today for two envicts who failed to appear for

supper last night.

They are Joe Moran, 42 years old, received in 1933 from Greene County to serve 20 years for robbery, and Edward Lewis, 24, who started a like term from St. Louis in 1934, also for robbery. Warden

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# **WOMAN TESTIFIES** REPUBLIC STEEL **GUARDS SHOT HER**

Fired as She Ran and After She Fell, Witness From Senate Hearing.

GAS GUNS TURNED ON TWO POLICEMEN

Restaurant Man Asserts School Children He Sheltered During Strike Fight Were Gassed.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 19.-How two automobiles loaded with Republic Steel Corporation guards ran riot with blazing shotguns through the streets of Canton, O., was related before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee this afternoon by a slender young woman, Mrs. Mary Reed, who was shot down on the morning of May 28, 1935. This was during a strike at the Berger Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary of the

steel corporation.

Mrs. Reed exhibited a pair of her shoes which were riddled with shot holes, several of them in the soles She said two charges were fired at her, one as she ran and another after she had fallen. She received 25 buckshot in her legs and feet Asked by Senator La Follette n of the committee, wheth er the Republic Steel Corporation iid anything for her while she was treated for two weeks at the Merc Hospital, Mrs. Reed answered They sent me a beautiful bouque

Mrs. Reed said she was pregnant when she was wounded, and that after her baby was born, an attorate the Berger plant, was it necessary to shoot up Blazer?" demanded sary to shoot up Blazer?" demanded to sary to shoot up Blazer?" demanded to sary to shoot up Blazer?" saying: "You've got both legs and a fine baby, so what are you kick-lic Steel Corporation.

She refused this offer, she con-tinued, and another for \$5000, and then that in his opinion Blazer was obtained \$7500 by bringing suit. She stated that she weighed 125 pounds when she was wounded and 85 pounds when she left the hospital.

Her Story of Shooting. Mrs. Reed said that after the clash on May 27, she went to the home of her mother, two miles from furnace operated by the Republic Steel Corporation.

At 11 o'clock in the morning she went across the street to mail a let ter, and heard a fusillade of shots rapidly nearing. As she ran back bile racing toward her spouting she was crossing the sidewalk, a

filled with guards which ran on lice about 300 yards after Mrs. Reed it."

as they came. Everich's companion, John Motte, fell with charge of shot in the legs. As Everich stooped to lift him, according to the affidavit, a charge of shot passed over their heads.

Gas Electric and picket lines are flung about a plant, all law enforcement officials throw up thair heads. Gas Fired at Policeman.

Policeman Samuel Marconi testified that steel company guards shot tear-gas shells at him and another officer who were trying to pre-serve order. He said they were sent to the strike scene to arrest any persons firing tear-gas guns.

ets. He said that when he and the other officer attempted to stop the truck, tear-gas was shot at

restaurant near the steel plant were lice department was undermanned, made ill by sickening bombs thrown that so far as he knew there had made ill by sickening bombs thrown through the windows during street fighting attending a strike, it was testified today before the commit-

The witness was George Pelay, restaurant keeper, who stated that he closed his place at 11 a. m., because "they were shooting right and left." At about 5 p. m., he continued, a crowd of school children clustered about his entrance, and he threw open the doors and

Gas bombs came crashing through the window panes, said Pelay, whereupon he hurried the children into a back office room, but not before many of them were made perfore many of them were made it. The missiles used, he said, were not tear but sickening bombs. He did not release the children until the gas had been dissipated and the crowds had dispersed.

Pelay said he received about \$500 compensation for damages to his

compensation for damages to his restaurant, but was not sure whether the money came from the Berger concern or from an insur-ance company.

Passerby Shot in Back.

#### JAPANESE BOMB HANKOW AREA: 150 KILLED OR HURT

33 Planes Heavily Raid Tri-Cities-American University Campus Hit, 20 Chinese Lose Lives Under Wall.

Canton (C.) Says at cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang today in one of the most intensive aerial attacks of the war, About 150 civilians were killed or

wounded,
Four bombs fell on the American
Church Mission's Boone University
campus, killing 20 Chinese seeking
shelter under an old wall. The university is in Wuchang, across the Yangtze River from Hankow, provisional capital of China.

Other bombs exploded within a few yards of the convent of the Dame. One struck in the yard of a Ferman civilian's residence.

Most of the casulaties in Wu-

chang were caused by hits near the Hupeh provincial library which blasted and burned scores of small

tened or burned in the western sec-tion of Hankow when the bombs, apparently aimed at manufacturing plants in Hanyang across the Han River, fell wide of their mark and turned one of the three cities' poorest area into smoking ruins.
Several hundred shacks and huts

destroyed in this area, but most of the populace saved their lives and portable belongings by fleeing at the sound of the air raid alarm.

Sharp guerrilla fighting in indus

Wind-fanned fires started by the bombs might have swept further into the Hankow business section except for efficient work of the fire The attackers timed their arrival

coincide with the return to their Hankow base of heavy Chinese bombers at daybreak. In three separate flights, the Japanese bombe dropped their cargo as Japanese atplanes power-dived from the clouds, spattering machine-gun bullets and scattering small bombs.

testified that while running past which read, she thought: "Lots of sympathy; Republic Steel Corporation."

which read, she thought: "Lots of small shot in the back, and that the Berger company later safeled."

White answered first that "the event was most regrettable," and shot by strikers. "Our company police," he

clared, "wore side arms, but so far as I could learn not one of them had a shotgun. They also declared to me that not one of them fired his revolver.

"Collapse of Law Enforcer The flinging of gas bombs into Pelay's restaurant, said White, was incidental to an attack made by strikers on an armored car contain

ing company policemen. "This car was stranded in the midst of a mob of from 2000 to 5000 strikers," he related, "and our men had to fight their way out. Whatever was done was for the protec-tion of our men. The whole disor-der arose from the fact that the lift's memory seems no better than An affidavit executed by a witness of this assault, George Everich, was introduced.

It stated there were two cars to breakdown of law and order, but It stated there were two cars the Sheriff, Mayor and Chief of Police declined to do anything about

ton they would take no action, though we pleaded with them to clear the streets and abolish mob

Bow With City, County Official.

Bernard Rodgers, a lawyer, who was City Solicitor of Canton at the Picketing was orderly and the union men were staying behind a line fixed by the police, Marconi testified. Suddenly, he related, a company truck swung into the street and headed toward the pickets. He said that when he and Previously Rodgers and county and city officials.

the other officer attempted to stop
the truck, tear-gas was shot at
them—and they in turn emptied
their pistols at the truck.
School Children Gassed.
School children sheltered in a
School children sheltered in a

By the Associated Press.

HANKOW, July 19.—Thirty-three and flying too low to be hit by Chinese planes bombed the triJapanese planes dived repeatedly,

Meeting no opposition in the air and flying too low to be hit by Chinese anti-aircraft fire, six of the Japanese planes dived repeatedly, pulling up within a few feet of the Hankow air field.

SHIPS AND PLANES BOMBARD KIUKIANG

SHANGHAI, July 19 .- The Japa nese drive to capture Kiukiang, 135 miles below Hankow, continued today with heavy artillery and aerial shelling, but still without marked

they can press on toward the China capital, and today two of their wared with warplanes in bombarding the city. Defending land batteries replied with steady fire.

Chinese reports said many of Kiukiang's important buildings were destroyed and that there were heavy casualties among civilians. On central China fronts, the Chi-

shan in West Hopen, and Luyi in East Honan Province, and said they had occupied the outskirts of Paoting, destroyed railway tracks and begun at acks against Japa-nese garrisons in Southern Shansi,

trial Pootung, across the Whang-poo River from Shanghai, has cost perhaps 600 dead in the last four days. The Pootung area had not een a scene of major fighting since the Japanese offensive to capture Shanghai last August and Septem

Chinese, who finally withdrew, listed 200 Japanese casualties, 100 dead among the attacking irregulars, and 300 peasants killed ac dentally or by Japanese on suspici-

been no request for police protection and that according to his informa tion the trouble arose from con pany guards sallying out of the plant. Rodgers continued that the company's recourse was to seek an injunction, under a ruling of the Ohio courts that mass picketing is

At the conference, said Rodgers, White asked for police guards to escort non-strikers to and from their homes. He was told this would mean spreading disorder all over the city, and replied, according to the witness: "If we get no protection, will do the same thing did yesterday."

"No you won't!" retorted the city olicitor. "If you do, and your guards don't stay on company prop-erty, the police department will be there, probably with machin

Sheriff's Testimony. Sheriff Nist, the next witness said he never met White until that day and had never seen him since. but there was one thing he would never forget. White struck the table with his fist, said the Sher-iff, and roared: "I've broken strikes

before, and, by God, I'll break this

#### TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1938 BANK FUND OF LAWYER 12 Oil Firms, 5 Officers FOR HEIRESS TIED UP

Ontario Government Acts in Inquiry in Death of Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley.

TORONTO, July 19 .- (Canadian Press.)-The Bank account of W. Perkins Bull, Toronto lawyer, had been tied up by Government investigators under the Ontario Succession (inheritance) Act in connec tion with a bequest by the late Mrs.
Maybelle Horlick Sidley, it was
learned today.

of the estate was in Ontario and what, if any, Canadian inheritance taxes might be due, Government in-vestigators sealed safety deposit exes held in Toronto banks unde Mrs. Sidley's name. It was pre dission of the executors to oper

The heiress' will was filed last reek at Racine, Wis., where mu of the Horlick property is located. Police, pressing an inquiry into Mrs. Sidley's death, planned to sum-mon more than 20 witnesses for the nases delivered so far were those inquest July 26. The only to Bull and his son, Thomas, who left a liner bound for England and

Other witnesses will include pathologists conducting an autopsy at the request of Mrs. Sidley's son, William, of Racine. Their reports

#### WIFE WINS \$700 A MONTH FROM WEALTHY SPORTSMAN

Husband With Cruelty in Los Angeles Suit.

from E. John Brandels, wealth

\$2500 a month, alleging Brandels had a large income from an estate estimated at from \$2,000.000 to \$10.-000,000 left by his father, J. L. Brandeis, Omaha (Neb.) merchant. Carl C. Katleman, attorney for had ranged from \$28,500 to \$76,321 annually for the last five years.

the monthly payments of \$700. She said she planned to return to Paris stop at Omaha to sue for divorce, filing a cross complaint to her husband's divorce action there.

death last night when the safety



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Mrs. Sidley, helress to the Hor-lick malted milk fortune, died at Bull's home July 6. Last week an investigation was begun following announcement that Bull had been bequeathed one-third of her estate

g more than \$1,250,000. Seeking to establish what portlor

returned home.

A private autopsy on the day Mrs. Sidley died found death was caused by a brain tumor and spinal ssions. She had been a guest at Bull's home for about a year.

Mrs. E. John Brandels Charges

LOS ANGELES, July 19.-Mrs. Claire Brandeis won separate main-tenance of \$700 a month for life sportsman, here yesterday. Mrs. Brandels charged the polo player with cruelty and associating with

Mrs. Brandels had asked for

If Mrs. Brandeis remarries, she could accept \$35,000 in cash, ending

CHICAGO, July 19.—Newton Roberts, 19 years old, was hurled to his

# Fined Total of \$65,000 OF DONNELLY

Continued From Page One.

president, Cities Service Export On the "profit margin" indicate the period of the profit margin. Indicate the period of the perio

A. M. Hughes, Bartlesville, sales

manager, Phillips Petroleum.
Harry J. Kennedy, Ponca City,
rice-president, Continental Oil.
A. G. McGuire, chairman of board,

ient, Barnsdall.

Noel Robinson, New York, vicepresident, Tidewater Associated Oil.

I. A. O'Shaughnessy, Minneapolis,
president, Globe Oil & Refining. resident, Globe Oll & Resident, Edward L. Shea, New York, Edward L. Shea, New York, Edward Associated

H. E. Brandli, New York, vice-

The motions were made at the conclusion of nearly four months' to make a complete and critical trial in which the defendants were charged with illegal action to page each defendant separately is at the Midwestern market through purchase of surplus gasoline from independent refineries in 10 Middle with the aid of the records and the Western states in 1935 and 1936.

Before he took the motions uppersonable time to do it briefs. oned for a new trial.

Before he took the motions un-ier advisement April 1, Judge Stone der advisement April I, Judge Stone spent a week listening to arguments of defense attorneys, who contained ed the jury gave inadequate con-sideration to the voluminous trial

While the oil company executives gaged in the conspiracy." gathered to hear the court's ruling, a new grand jury investigation relating to price fixing got under way.

The Department of Justice recently

Of Arnott and other defendants The Department of Justice recently subpensed five companies and 10 executives for the new inquiry, details of which Federal officers have

The first indictments in the oil case were returned nearly two years ago. One charged Midwestern price fixing and a second accused the corporations of restrict-ing the margin of profit to inde-pendent jobbers who purchased On the price-fixing indictment, 23

companies, three trade publications and 46 individuals were brought to trial. During the trial the charges gainst the trade papers, seven com-panies and 16 individuals were dis-

H. E. Brandii, New York, vicepresident, Cities Service Export,
O. J. Tuttle, Tulss, tank car
sales manager, Empire Oil.
C. B. Watson, Chicago, vice-president, Pure Oil.
J. W. Warner, Tulsa, Tidewater,
Government's Charge.
The 16 major oil companies and
30 executives had asked the Judge to set aside the verdict and had petitioned for a new trial.

Often known to but few of the defendants. Many of the acts were innocent enough on their face, so that a defendant knowning only what appeared on the surface, might easily have drawn no inference of a violation of the law from mere knowledge of the facts shown.

Discussing the cases of those granted new trials, Judge Stone said:

"Once the jury arrived at the conclusion that a conspiracy to fix prices had been in operation, the defendants as to whom only circumstantial evidence had been offered, sideration to the voluminous trial were naturally at a disadvantage in being charged and tried along with large corporations and other individuals definitely shown to have envisually at a disadvantage in being charged and tried along with large corporations and other individuals definitely shown to have en-

BOYD'S SUBWAY JULY SALES.

whose convictions were upheld, Judge Stone said: "I am satisfied that there was ample evidence to sustain the contention of the Govhave the power to control the mar-ket and that they did so as charged,"

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U. S. Judge Collet Issues Injunction Against Garment

the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo.,

Meyer Peristein, regional director of the I. L. G. W. U., said last week the union had decided on a country-wide boycott of the company's goods to force recognition of the union.

Judge Collet's decree was issued pending an appeal by the com-pany of his ruling July 9 that Fed-

#### LORD HALIFAX HAS SECRET TALK WITH HITLER'S AGENT

voy of Chancellor Hitler, had a conference yesterday, it became known today.

The two met at Lord Halifax's London home on the eve of the Foreign Secretary's departure for diplomatic talks with French officials in connection with the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to Paris.

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dice Also Use Clubs Fight With 400 at rdware Foundry Com-Plant.

NES AND BOTTLES IRLED AT OFFICERS

Woman Demonstrators mocked Down-Strikers orced to Retreat Three locks Away.

control of the contro ms, moved to a swift attack after gathering of between 400 and 500 monstrators and spectators igned their order to disperse. Six woman pickets were knocked the ground. Other participants the fight were struck by stones bottles but none was injured tously.



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TONES AND BOTTLES MURLED AT OFFICERS

Woman Demonstrators mocked Down-Strikers forced to Retreat Three

or Associated Press. ORTH CHICAGO, Ill., July 19.comen and deputy sheriffs, he, drove a crowd of pickets in the strike-bound Chicago dware Foundry Co. plant today. ne officers, numbering about 50 recruited from North Shore noved to a swift attack after athering of between 400 and 500

Police Dispersing Pickets at Chicago Hardware Plant



CCENE when a force of 50 policemen and deputies, armed with tear gas, broke up a gathering of some 400 pickets and spectators today at the Chicago Hardware Foundry Company plant in North Chicago.

20 foremen and employes entered mained at their posts. When the conciliator to attempt settlement the foundry.

Case.

Leaders in the medical profession, including Baron Horder, physician-in-ordinary to the King, appeared in defense of Dr. Bourne. The main question in the trial was whether operations could be performed only to save a prospective mother's life or also for the sake of her health and future.

In summing up the case for the

gas mask during the encounter. The officers started assembling at 10:30 a. m. Shortly before noon Chief of Police J. J. Novak of North Chicago ordered the dem-

onstrators to disperse in five min-utes. The pickets, massed east and west across Commonwealth avenue at the main gate of the plant, re-

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Picket Lines Fall Back.

In the first few seconds the woman pickets were knocked down. down. Gasping demonstrators held the wet cloths to their faces as the

the wet cloths to their races agas spread.

Under pressure of the tear gas and clubs, the picket lines wavered and fell back. An automobile loaded with five company foremen quickly drove into the plant. The foremen had been turned back earlier when woman pickets locked arms to form a human chain.

After the first clash, the pickets were indicted by the grand jury.

Judge Dady issued an injunction forbidding restraint of those who wished to return to work. Wirts and nine others were sentenced for contempt for violating the injunction. The same 10 and 10 more were indicted by the grand jury.

Five men and a woman were arrested yesterday after deputies lost in the pickets in

eyes, was a woman, holding aloft the American flag.

Pickets Have Blocked Gates.
Several times since the strike began pickets have blocked gateways by locking arms to precent entry of nonstrikers. On July 2 Circuit Judge Ralph J. Dady issued an injunction forbidding interference with those who wished to return there.

"instruct Sheriff Doollittle to avoid violence until arbitration is attempted." He said another telegram was sent to the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee in Washington telling that body that "liberties of Lake County citizens and workers are being ruthlessly denied" and asking that an investigator be sent here.

Only this morning the Federal Department of Labor assigned a Branch of Concern.

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Picket Lines Fall Back.

After the first clash, the pickets retreated, formed their ranks again and gave way anew as the deputies advanced, hurling tear gas bombs a pushing-match with pickets in nto the crowd.
At length, the demonstrators were attempting to move the line.

At length, the demonstrators were driven to a point three blocks from the plant. They scattered into nearby fields and made no further attempt to return to the foundry. The policemen moved back to the plant after the clash. Standing in front of it, wiping tear-streaming eyes, was a woman, holding aloft the American flag.

Pickets Have Blocked Gates.

Old Bailey Justice Declares Dr. William Aleck Bourne Performed 'Act of Charity Without Fee.'

LONDON, July 19. - Dr. WII-LONDON, July 18. — Dr. William Aleck Bourne, prominent obstetrician, who performed an illegal operation to prevent a 16-year-old girl, victim of an assault, from becoming a mother, was absolved of law violation today in his test of Britain's rarely invoked criminal statute against such operations.

The jury, which included two women, took 45 minutes to reach a verdict. Cheers from the crowd in the Old Bailey courtroom, including leaders of the British medical profession, greeted the verdict.

The doctor had insisted on being prosecuted in order to make a test

Chicago.

20 foremen and employes entered the foundry.

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The officers placed a tight guard time limit expired the officers of the dispute. Harry E. Scheck, attached to the department's Chicago office, said he had been ordered by Washington to look into great hospitals, performs an operation. the strike.

Deputies picked two alleged strike leaders out of the picket crowd this morning and took them to Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle's of-

"Whether it is legal or illegal, you have to determine; but the per-formance of that operation was an to Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle's office in Waukegan. One of them,
Robert Wirtz, 42 years old, was
sentenced yesterday by Judge Dady
to 120 days in jail for contempt of
court. The other, Narcisco Lira,
was indicted by a Lake County
grand jury for conspiracy and intimidation. Wirtz also was indict-

suffering."

The girl patient, victim of an assault in a stable of the Horse Guards' barracks in Whitehall, for which three soldiers received prison terms, was among the first to con-gratulate Dr. Bourne. Others who pressed forward were his wife and daughters.

Woman Killed in St. Joseph Crash. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 19.—Mrs. Marvel Mathers, 42 years old, Cas-per, Wyo., was killed and her hus-band and three children seriously injured yesterday when the motor car in which they were traveling from Casper to Marietta, O., crashed into a ditch on Highway



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strike at the North Chicago main factory. Riffe and Frank Grider, district S W O C representative, were in charge of pickets. Elkhart police and Sheriff's deputles stood guard this morning as employes passed through the pick-et line without trouble. One of the pickets—Meyer Adelman, 300-pound C I O organizer—was arrested on an indictment returned yesterday at Waukegan, Ill. He was taken to Elkhart County jail.

SEIZURE OF COWS ON BORDER CAUSES DIPLOMATIC INCIDENT

John V. Riffe of Chicago, assistant regional director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, said the picketing was in protest

work sent here as the result of a

against the Elkhart plant

The strike began June 6 in pro-

Canadian Minister at Washington Told to Take Up Action of U. S. Custom Agent. By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Me., July 19.-Citizens of the town of Escourt, Que-bec, looked toward Washington, D. C., today for action on the seizure of eight Canadian cows on the northern border of Maine by Unit-

ed States customs officers.

The Canadian Department of External Affairs has asked the Canadian Legation to discuss the matter with American authorities. The incident originated when Aims Demers, customs inspector at Fort Kent, seized the cows,

at Fort Kent, seized the cows, owned by Ludger Richard, former Mayor of Escourt, as they grazed in Maine territory. Demers said he had evidence the animals had been smuggled into the country. Richard paid's \$250 assessed valuation on the animals and they were returned to Quebec.

J. F. Pouliot, member of Parliament, asked recently that a small area of the State near the border

area of the State near the border be annexed to the Dominion.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 16.6 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati, 17.1 feet, a fall of 2.1; Louisville, 23.6 feet, a fall of 2.3; Cairo, 27 feet, a rise of 0.7; Mem-phis, 17.5 feet, a rise of 0.1; Vicks-burg, 17.3 feet, a fall of 0.3; New Orleans



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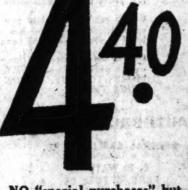
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# HE WASN'T TOLD OF RATE 'YARDSTICK'

Dr. A. E. Morgan Informs Congressional Investigators Associates Ran Over Him 'Rough-Shod.'

OFTEN IGNORED HIM, HE DECLARES

He Asserts Director David Lilienthal Published Power Schedules but Never Explained Bases.

By the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 19.— Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deposed chairman of the TVA, charged today the TVA's "yardstick" power rates were established and pub-lished without his knowledge. Testifying before a congres investigation committee, he de-clared the figures were released by

TVA Director David E. Lilienthal September, 1933, four months after the TVA was created by Congress. "I learned about them from the newspapers," he added. He said Directors Harcourt Moran and Lilienthal ran "roughshod"

over him in board meetings and often took action without his "Fixed Without My Knowledge."

"These figures (the rates the TVA was to receive for retail and vholesale power) were fixed by Lilienthal without my knowledge," he declared.

Representative Wolverton (Rep.). New Jersey, asked Dr. Morgan if the rates were accepted by the TVA board. "What could we do?" Dr. Morgan replied. "They already had been published."

Dr. Morgan said he was "not satisfied" with the rates. He said that Lilienthal reported to the board they were fixed by a group of ex-perts he had employed, and Lilienthal promised to report how they arrived at the rate base, but "he

Dr. Morgan told the investigators yesterday differences developed within the TVA board less than a visionary and highly impractical as his former associates had said. within the TVA board less than a authority in May, 1933.

Dr. Reeves' Story of Conspiracy.
Dr. Morgan testified that Dr.
Curtis Reeves, former T V A personnel director, reported to him a
few months after T V A operations sible situation." "Mr. Reeves said that one of

the members was conspiring influence" unfriend against me and that I ought to resign," he said. "I told him no, and pointed out the authority was a young organization and that we

a board meeting Aug. 3, 1933.

were split, with Lilienthal getting control of legal, land purchase and power activities; H. A. Morgan, agriculture, fertilizer and publicity and "I was left with two functions—building Norris Dam and administrative menagement." and administrative management."
"Many Bitter Pills."

Dr. Morgan said he "took many bitter pills" in accepting suggestions of his associates, but after KING GEORGE three years of concurring in them, he at last rebelled.

He denied he proposed a separate coinage for the Tennessee Valley, as charged by H. A. Morgan, emphasizing his denial. "I did not make such a suggestion—I never made such a suggestion," he declared.

was guided by the "hand of provi-dence" when he selected the Tennessee Valley for the Federal Government's experiment in social and dier, and the two statesmen ap-

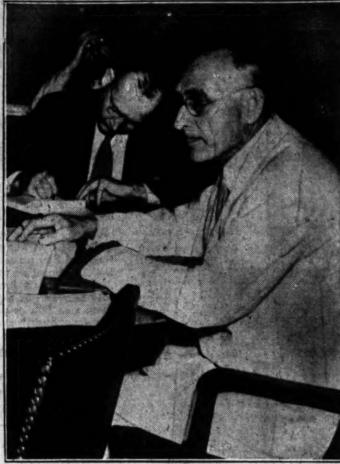
Harcourt Morgan outlined the T V A program which he said with Georges Bonnet, French sought to cure a "cancerous growth Foreign Minister, and Leslie Horewhich must affect adversely the Belisha, British War Secretary, they entire national well-being." Not once did he refer to Dr. Morgan, tended to tighten the British-French whose defiance of President Roosevelt's authority led to his dismissal



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Morgan Testifying at TV A Inquiry



DR. ARTHUR E. MORGAN, deposed chairman of the Tenness Valley Authority, appearing before the Congressional Investigating Committee in Knoxville today.

bouquet of French roses.

Eric Phipps, Britain's Ambassa

teenth century and where there is a large English colony.
Since Saturday there have been parades, receptions, fireworks and concerts by the British Grenadier

Guards band, which crossed the channel in advance of the ceremo-

The royal party made the trip to

Paris in a blue streamlined train, with the royal coat of arms and

French and British flags painted on

All other trains on the line yield-

ed way. Stations along the line were closed to the public and

Lisbon-New York Test Flight. LISBON, July 19.—The German Lufthansa scaplane, the Nordmeer, left for the Azores this morning on

ship flew to New York last year.

its sides.

guarded.

as chairman and precipitated the Union Jack as the Enchantress en-

tered at 12:30 p. m.

Dr. Morgan said he felt immediate action was necessary in the T V A, in line with President Roosevelt's emergency relief program, but that his associates held back in favor of a "long range area."

Union Jack as the Enchantress entered at 12:30 p. m.

The battleship Dunquerque, five cruisers and six destroyers formed a double line outside the port, and through this line the Enchantress, met in midchannel by seven other back in favor of a "long range area."

Franch destroyers research. back in favor of a "long-range pro-French destroyers, passed.

Two more destroyers and two

He said it was he who suggested the appointment of a general man-ager and that he recommended Albert L. Scott, head of Lockwood Green engineering firm of New York. Scott declined the offer. "That, I think, is a good indica

tion I was not trying to grab power." he asserted. Dr. Morgan denied he tried to plan the development of all power sites in the Tennessee Valley as charged by Harcourt Morgan, and denied his policies were "alarming,

Opposed Chief Engineer. Dr. Morgan went on record as objecting to appointment of Thomas A. Panter of Los Angeles as the committee's chief engineer. A let-ter from him protested against Panter's appointment on the ground

influence" unfriendly to the former The letter said Panter's superior in the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light, Ezra Frederick Scatter and Power a

the British national anthem in English, and then the Marseillaise in French, as the royal party proceeded afoot to the train nearby.

Depart for Paris.

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Depart for Paris.

Troops presented arms and the Ruchendress stood died vesterday of a heart aliment of the English national anthem in English nation "The atmosphere at this meeting tions immediate building of Norris was very hostile," he added. "I Dam; and erection of transmission wasn't asked to concur in these line from Muscle Shoals to the dam matters—I was told to." As a result, he continued, duties gram; research in power transmis-were split, with Lilienthal getting sion and formation of a real estate board to control speculation in the

These suggestions, Dr. Morgan asserted, were those which Har-court Morgan referred to as "alarm-ing, impractical and highly vision-

KING GEORGE AND QUEEN IN PARIS

Continued From Page One.

watched. Thousands of American and British tourists were in the make such a suggestion—I never made such a suggestion," he declared.

Harcourt A. Morgan, now chairman, testified President Roosevelt was guided by the "hand of provi-

glimpse of their faces.

The Earl of Halifax, Britain's Foreign Secretary, rode with Dalapeared to be in earnest conversaalliance in the face of the solidar-ity of Germany and Italy, whose rulers conferred during a similar visit of state to Rome by Reichs-

fuehrer Hitler little more than two months ago.

A crack French infantry regiment will be on guard at the Foreign Ministry, where King George and Queen Elizabeth are to live during

Each time they enter or leave the palace a full battallon will render a

Twenty-One Gun Salute Greets Boy-al Party's Yacht at Boulogne. By the Associated Press.

BOULOGNE, France, July 19.— King George and Queen Elizabeth of Britain came to France today aboard the royal yacht Enchantress for the first visit of state of British monarchs to France in a quarter

century.
French naval ships, ranged before the Port of Boulogne, boomed
a 21-gun salute and hoisted the

Proposal Provides Cash for Claims Ahead of Debentures.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Atlas
Corporation filed with the Securities Commission yesterday a new
plan of reorganization for Utilities
Power & Light Corporation of Chicago. (Utilities Power & Light is
the holding company for the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis.)
The plan, a substitute for a previous proposal, provides:

1. Payment in cash for all claims
ahead of debentures.

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2. Debenture holders to be paid 2. Debenture holders to be paid pro rata: cash for accrued interest, as much more cash as the court finds the utility can pay without impairing work capital, new 4½ per cent, 10-year debentures equal to 40 per cent of claims, and 2,-000,000 shares of new common

stock.

2. Present stockholders to receive new common stock in amount of their equity as determined by the court. If they have no equity, they would be permitted to buy new common stock at a price equivalent to the value placed on new common stock in distribution to debenture holders.

The commission called a hearing on the proposal for Aug. 8.

#### KANSAS CITY LAWYER ATTACKS **GOV. STARK'S LABOR RECORD** Speaker for Judge Billings Assails

Raily.

MOBERLY, Mo., July 19.—Cliff
Langsdale, Kansas City labor attorney, attacked the labor record of
Gov. Stark last night in an address here at a rally for Judge James V. Billings, Supreme Court candidate It was one of a series of broad-

casts rallies in Billings' race again Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis, the Governor's appointee. The three of them were "far apart in philosophy," he said, adding that he had never made any attempt to "grab power" for himself in those early days.

He said it was he who suggested Two more destroyers and two submarines which were at anchor in the harbor joined in the salute to the King and Queen, who came to reaffirm the common front of Britain and France, probably stronger than at any time since the World War.

Louis, the Governor's appointee.

"This contest is not between to reaffirm the common front of the State has seen fit to put his own record into the contest and to make that record the issue of Augmake that record the issue of Aug. the World War.

Crews of all ships lined the decks

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Crews of all ships lined the decks and cheered, while ship's bands broke into "God Save the King!"
Foreign Minister Greets Them.
As soon as the Enchantress docked, Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister, went aboard to by his vote indorse the conduct of the sound right of t greet the royal visitors.

To Queen Elizabeth, wearing man would be willing to vote for black with a knot of white flowers on her left shoulder, he presented United States."

#### A huge crowd cheered and waved 'RUNNING OUT OF THE SLUMP' banners, while troops presented

The Enchantress steamed into Boulogne as the giant Britannia BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 19,--George F. Johnson, chairman of the board of directors of the Endistatue at the entrance of the port was being unveiled.

Bonnet was accompanied by Sir cott-Johnson Corporation, shoe manufacturers, informed the com-pany's 20,000 employes yesterday to France. The King, in the uniform of an admiral, stepped for-"we are running out of the so-called ward smiling, and shook Bonnet's recession into normal conditions,"

right hand while the latter still was would try to work along together."

Dr. Morgan did not name the person accused by Reeves.

Four months later, he declared, his associates sent him a telegram saying they had "devised a scheme" of separating the functions of the board members.

He said Lilienthal and Harcourt that the T V A had no business Morgan presented their proposal at Morgan presented the Enchantress, After a brief exchange of courte-After a brief exchange o

#### the British national anthem in En-

officers of the Enchantress stood at salute as the train pulled out.

The King stood in the doorway saluting; the Queen waved and colored at Lebanon Methodist Chusch with burial in College Hill Church, with burial in College Hill

Bonnet left on a fast train for Paris a short time before the train departed so he could be on hand to greet the King and Queen at Paris, where a full state reception was planned. and history departments, three sons and a daughter. planned.

The arrival of the Enchantress brought to a climax four days of festivities in Boulogne, to celebrate the King's coming to the port where his great-grandmother. Queen Victoria, often landed in the nine-



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tomorrow.

H. A. Enochs, chairman of the Carriers' Joint Conference Committee, told the brotherhood leaders the proposed wage cut would not reduce aggregate purchasing power but would shift distribution of part of it from employes to the roads themselves. He explained the roads would spend the money saved from wages if they were reduced.

Spokesmen said the union "didn't

wages if they were reduced.

Spokesmen said the union "didn't
think much of" Enochs' argument.
Enochs said yesterday the roads
would offer no alternative to the

#### WARRANT FOR E. ST. LOUISAN WHO SHOT AT SON-IN-LAW

committ murder was issued yes-terday by Justice of the Peace Dan Foley in East St. Louis against James White, a W P A worker, after he had fired a rifle at his son-in-law, Frank McCarthy, busi-ness agent of the Bridge, Structural McCarthy and his wife have been

terday and asked him to meet drove up in his automobile, White stepped out from behind a tree and fired. McCarthy was cut on the face and hands by flying glass from the windshield.

White admitted the shooting, police said, and complained that McCarthy had been annoying him.

at Columbus, O., by Seizing 3 Officers Inside Walls.

COLUMBUS, O., July 19. - An

son break. One convict was shot and another badly beaten.

The two prisoners tried to escape by kidnaping two guards and a deputy warden within the penitentiary walls.

Stabbed in the abdomen, Guard Raymond T. Thornton was in a serious condition.

Clyde Staup, 28 years old, convicted robber, was shot in the groin and side. Charles Menges, 28, sentenced to life for murder of a convicted robber, was shot in the groin and side. Charles Menges, 28, sentenced to life for murder of a convicted robber, was shot in the groin and side. Charles Menges, 28, sentenced to life for murder of a charles designed as a dynamite bomb.

The two prisoners tried to escape them to the front gate, but before he left his office he signalled a clerk, who spread the alarm.

Warden James C. Woodard reported he found a rope ladder with an iron book, two hand-wrought knives and several pieces of gas appipe in possession of the two convicts. He said one object appeared to have a fuse fastened to it, and he expressed belief that it might have been designed as a dynamite bomb.

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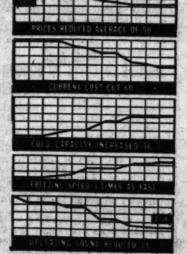
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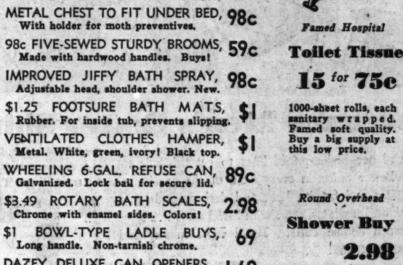


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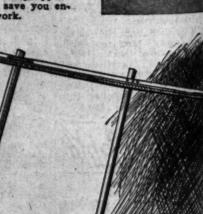
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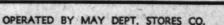
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Testerday's Results

# GIANTS 3, CARDINALS 1 (21/2 Innings); INDIANS HAND YANKEES FIRST HOME DEFEAT IN 17 GAMES

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. GEVELAND AT NEW YORK 10310000 59 VEW YORK

The Batting Order. YANKEES INDIANS.

Crosetti ss Rolfe 3b Henrich rf DiMaggio cf Gehrig 1b Dickey c Selkirk if Gordon 2b HADLEY P - Moriarty, Kolls

NEW YORK, July 19 .- The Yantes saw their American League ad cut to half a game this afteron, when they dropped a 5-3 deion to the second-place Cleveland

Mel Harder let the Yankees down 0 0 1 0 1 1 ith six hits, including homers by lickey and SelkirkX to cut the ions' wnining streak at seven straight and give them their first defeat in 17 home games. The attendance was estimated at

Even a broken thumb couldn't keep Iron Man Lou Gehrig, the Yankee first baseman, from playing in his 2045th consecutive game. Gehrig's thumb was fractured when he took a throw from Pitcher Spureon Chandler in Sunday's game ith Detroit, but the extent of the ajury was not discovered until Xwere taken late that night. Gehrig will wear a cast on the mb between games. Meanwhile,

the Yanks have Babe Dahlgren ready to step in whenever Gehrig feels he needs relief. Earl Averill hit into the upper

ight field stand for a home run second inning for the first

George Selkirk tied It up with r-bagger in the same inning. In the fourth inning, Heath beat out a hit to Crosetti and Averill talked. Trosky singled to right, oring Heath. Keltner singled short and third, Averill scoring. As Pytlak started to bat in becan to rain. Pytlak sacrificed, Rolfe to Gehrig. Harder was thrown out by Rolfe, Trosky scor-ing. Crosetti threw out Lary for third out.

Cleveland's fifth run was counted in the fifth on a pass to Campbell, Hale's sacrifice, Heath's infield hit, a pass to Averill and Trosky's roll-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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#### **Baseball Scores**

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. DETROIT AT WASHINGTON WASHINGTON

Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Philadelphia, wet grou Chicago at Boston, rain.

## **BROWNS' GAME** WITH ATHLETICS **IS POSTPONED**

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.-Local fans, who were not exactly breath-less over the prospect of watching the Athletics battle the Browns in an American League game here this afternoon, were able to relax completely when it was announced shortly before noon that the game had been postponed because of rain.

A double dose of the same mediine will be offered tomorrow when the American League's tailend team from St. Louis opposes Connie Mack's truants from the minors in

#### **Browns Defeat** Williamsport in Exhibition, 11-7

two games.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 19.— A six-run rally in the eighth inning last night gave the St. Louis Browns a 11 to 7 victory over Williamsport of the Eastern League. Williamsport outhit the Browns, 17 to 14, but had 15 runners stranded. Ralph Kress hit a homer with one on in the sixth for the Browns.

St. Louis (AL) 002 002 061—11 14 5 Williamsport (EL) 102 010 120—7 17 1 Batteries—Van Atta, Tietje and Heath. Roche, Gross and Camelli. Bucky Taylor Stops Rowan.

BALTIMORE, July 19. — Bucky Taylor, 136%, of Baltimore, knocked out Al Rowan, 136%, Jersey City With Trotters 41 Years.

Theodore T. Maxfield, starter for trotting races in New Jersey, has been associated with the sport for 10-round bout at the Century Club

Ball players should be deeply interested in what Tyrus Ray-mond Cobb had to say about batting slumps and how to get out of them. So don't be surprised if batting technique during the next few weeks.

If you're in a slump, Ty advised, grip the bat farther away from the handle. That will give you better control of the war club. If you still have trouble, try bunting and bunting and bunting.

Bunting has been a pet formula for breaking slumps for years. The idea is that a batter in a slump is doing something wrong. He is off in his stance or his timing or his follow-through. If he bunts for an hour or so, in prac tice, or each time he goes to bat in a game or two, he'll get out of the habit of doing wrong things and have his normal batting style again.

Mind Over Base Hits.

Most batters find it difficult to get out of a slump because of the mental attitude. They worry over a slump, they press and experi-ment and fuss and the shackles of the slump grip them more and more effectively.
Rogers Hornsby is one of the

few batters who never knew what a slump was. Certainly he had strings of hitless trips to the plate, but he didn't recognize them. He never worried about what he had done yesterday or last week at the plate. Each time he went to bat was a new adventure, with all failures and all base-

hits things of the past.

Hornsby had another formula
for batting success. He pointed
out that when they made up the game of baseball they provided for each batter to have three strikes, if needed. The Rajah took advantage of that. He had his three swings each time he went to bat, as a general rule, and he always said a batter put himself at a disadvantage each time he passed up a fat pitch, merely because the ball-and-strike count was in his favor.

The Helping Hand.

All ball players do not relish advice. We'll always remember advice. We'll always remember an incident on the Cardinal bench. A young player was in a painful slump. He had gone through an Eastern trip without hitting half a dozen balls out of the infield. And the slump was hurting the team no little.
Sunny Jim Bottomley, a kindly, fatherly fellow even before he was old enough to be that way,

felt very sorry about the way the

ng player was hitting.

player one day when nobody else was near on the bench, "I been watching you, and I think I can help you out of the slump. You're standing the same in the batter's box all the time. You're making it easy for them to pitch to you the way they want. Shift around a little. Move up, move back, forward or backward. I'll betcha you'll get out of that old slump,

The young player waited until Sunny Jim was all through and then turned disdainfully and said: 'You ain't doin' so hot yourself.' something," Sunny Jim grinned afterward. "I just learned to keep

my trap shut." Pan Mail.

"Dear Extra Innings:

"As you started rebuilding the Cardinals for 1939, I wish to try my hand. First, I'd begin in the front office, I'd put Frank Frisch in as manager and business man-ager of the Cardinal club, and I'd put Branch Rickey over the farm system with the understanding the Cards would have the pick of the stars. Fans who have followed the Cardinals can see easily that Rickey has favored the farm teams in all his deals. For the last seven or eight years he has got only cash and players for minor league clubs and is never interested in player strength for

the parent club.
"I'd spend lots of cash for an extra good shortstop and a second baseman and a No. 1 catcher. I would make a relief pitcher out of Pepper Martin and would not tolerate his Mudcat band.

"Getting back to Mr. Rickey, you can't win ball games with hot air. It takes power and pitching.
Ask Mr. Breadon to buy Eddie
Miller from Jake Ruppert.
"C. M. B., Moberly, Mo."

Jimmy Brown Fan.

"Dear Extra Innings: "Everyone seems to take the attitude the Cards need a new second baseman. What, I ask, is wrong with Jimmy Brown: Fans may reply that he's a fine defensive player, but not a big league hitter. My answer to that is 'phooey.' (Not new, but certainly easily understood.) Look at Brown's batting average—276. For an infielder of his great defensive ability, it is a very respectable mark. Brown's average last year topped those of Cucci-nello, an All-Star selection; Warstler, Kampouris, Myer and other men of recognized ability with the stick. It also tied the mark of Red Rolfe, another All-Star. Would that the fans appreciated Jimmy Brown's real w "BUD MERTZ."

Strong Arm Henry-He Would Carry Three Titles

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MEDWICK DRIV



Henry Armstrong, who now holds the featherweight and welterweight championships, shows Promoter Mike Jacobs that he is equipped to carry the load of a third title, the 130-pound championship which he hopes to take away from Lou Ambers in their fight in New York, Aug. 10.

# FINNS ACCEPT

iven first call by the Internation-

Tokio. Finland, however, is expected to ask for an earlier date more favorable to the United States and Suropean countries.

The Finnish Government already

has arranged to finance the games and a temporary committee has been organized to lay preliminary

#### ROBERT BABBISH AND RUNYAN MAY PLAY IN CHICAGO OPEN EVENT

CHICAGO, July 19 .- Two recently crowned golf champions - Paul Runyan in the Professional Golf Association tournament and Robert Babbish in the Western amateurmay step into title action again this week in Chicago's \$5000 open event at Olympia Fields.

today were Gene Sarazen, defend-ing champion, and Ralph Guldahl, national and Western open title-

#### Italy to Contest Japan's Bid for 1944 Olympics

ROME, Italy, July 18. TALY, seeking the 1944 Olympic Games for Rome, will contest Japan's bid to have them assigned to Tokio that year, a spokesman for the Italian Olympic Committee said today. Japan last week canceled plans for holding the 1940 games in Tokio. The 1944 games will be assigned at the 1939 meeting of the International Olympic Com-

#### Racing Results

At Empire City.

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FIRST RACE—About six furiongs:
aShort Rations (Longden) 15-1 5-1 5-2
City Judge (Dupps) — 5-2 6-5
Counselloress (Wall) — 1-1
Time, 1:112-5 Big Steel, Spanish Dot,
Lee S., Tadpole, Diety Step, aLittle Demon
and Prospectus also ran. aWheatley Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—About six furiongs:
Lady's Beau (Wall) — 20-1 8-1 4-1
Early Delivery (J. Gilbert) — 5-1 5-2
Isaiah (Dupps) — 3-5
Time, 1:10-1-5. Knowing, Geean Roil,
Hop To Do, Born Happy and Bill D. also
Third RACE—Five and a bair furlongs:

yards:
Bright Chance (Blance) —12-1 5-1 5-2
Dignitary (Adair) — — 2-1 1-1
Mollie Swain (Dufford) — — 4-1
Time—1:48 2-5. Flying Mint, Ferryboat,
Miss Tiploe, The Story and Dohoev also
ran.

At Arlington.

Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half

Way, Silver Horn, Shawana and Roman Gold also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Wild Figeon (South) 6.00 4.40 3,80 Maleman (Scurlock) 7.40 4.80 Star Bess (Lake) 4.60 Time. 1:24 2-5. Witty Lass, Navaned, Merry Caroline, Banjorine, Velociter, Fair Hall, Flosilds, Silver Braid and Court au Pot also ran. Both were in communication with tournament officials yesterday and may be among the starters Friday over the 72-hole medal play route.

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Meanwhile such leading professionals as Horton Smith, Harry Cooper, Jimmy Thomson and Lawson Little have begun to arrive. Due today were Gene Sarazen, defending champion, and Ralph Guldah, 100 first control of the creek (Robertson)—

Light Equr (James)—2.40 2.80 3.7 Time—1:04-3-5. Gala Hour, very situation of the creek (Robertson)—3.80 and Heilo Cooper, Jimmy Thomson and Lawson Little have begun to arrive. Due today were Gene Sarazen, defending champion, and Ralph Guldah, 100 first control of the creek (Robertson)—3.80 and Miss Lampse, 120 also ran. 100 and 100 control of the Creek (Robertson)—3.80 and 100 c

FOURTH BACE—Five and one-half fur-

SCRATCHES,

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My Elsie, Eris, Cloudy Weather, 3—Eponine, 8—Joyce K., Swamp Angel, Sign
Up, Rare Ben, Barbara J., Silver Fleet.

ZALE FLOORED FOR NINE COUNT BUT GETS DRAW WITH CELEBRON

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Fony Zale,
Gary (Ind.) middleweight, came
back strong after being floored for
a nine count in the second round
last night and earned a draw with
Billy Celebron, Rockford, Ill., in
their 10-round feature bout at Marigold Gardens, A stiff right caught
Zale on the jaw for the only knockdown. He weighed 156 and Celebron 157%.

The bout was the first for Zale
under the management of Sam
under the management of Cowns of New York.

At Rockingham.

Weather, cloudy; track, muddy, FIRST RACE—Five and a half furiongs: Ferdinand (Luther) — 5.58 3.52 2.92 Wee Bag Chaimers) — 6.68 4.44 Truckin (Coule) — 3.58, Time, 1:09 2-5, Ecinreb, George W. Brooks, Bob Junior, Albert's Daddy, Conadara, Fiddle Faddle, Sunabell, Shot Tower and Hi-Honey also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs: Dianer Jacket (Hacker) 48.82 12.20 6.36 Sport Heel (Berger) — 3.02 2.54 Billy's Folly (Maschek) — 3.54 Time, 1:14 3-5. Witless, Head Hunter, Takawalk, Justify and Quick Action also ran.

ran.
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Solvit (Maschek) — 3.25 \* 2.76 2.20
Jolly Flag (Smith) — 6.82 2.92
Mr. Brook (Turner) — 2.44
Time, 1:02 1-5. Ninety Grand and Mad

teenth:

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verallies (Paradise) —22.90 8.62 4.04

Maxine (Smith) — 3.84 2.94

Lady Weaver (Maschek) — 3.74

EIGHTH VICTORY

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1—Carnival Time, Tesqr Mia, Mousle,

WITH MACON'S HEL

1—Carnival Time, Tesor Mia, Mousie, Billabong, Sir Time, 2—Bow Tip, Paul Scarlet, Old Main Road, 3—Winning Mark, Big Ned, Wise Decision, 4—Upaide Down, May Music, 6—Right Lady, Doris Rene, 7—Hi Vic, Doctor C N, Albuquerque, 8—Prince Dean, Siy Miss, Firing, Sandwrack, Highest Point, Dinay B.

Weather, cloudy; track, good.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Mature (Williams) - 4.80 3.80 2.80
Doc Oster (Manifold) — 5.40 3.80
Gamailei (Schienker) — 5.00
Time, 1:14. Sir George, Triple Play,
John Shouse, Geo, Krehbiel, Grand Watera,
Frince Jean Irish Wake and Vici also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Paysheck (Greever) — 9.80 4.20 4.44

FOURTH RACE
SIr Witch (Oros) — -8.20 4.40
Kindly Act (Lowe) — 4.80
Osa Atkins (Conroy)
Time-1:06. Jean Andrews, Of
Agnes, Forceful Witch, Red Megan
Golden Shoe also ran.

#### 5.80 South Ends Play **Troy Tonight**

The South End semi-pro baseball team plays the Troy (Mo.) nine tonight starting at 8:30 o'clock at the South End Park, Kingshighway

the South End Park, Kingshighway and Arsenal streets.
Johnny Dobernic, leading pitcher for the South Ends, will oppose the Troy club, which recently lost a 1-0 decision to the St. Charles Browns, a team that recently beat the South Ends, 13-6.
Slim Wolfolt, former Internanational League hurler, will pitch for Troy.

# DOUBLE AND SCORES IN THE FIRST IN

10th victory of the season, pitched for the Giants here this after in the first game of a series of four with the Cardinals. Bill McG who has not won a game since his one-hit victory over Brooki May 5th, was on the hill for the Redbirds.

Before the game the 140th Infantry band of Chaffee, Mo., and a junior band from the same city paraded on the field.

The crowd was probably the 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9

smallest to see a Giant game here in many seasons, the attendance being estimated at about 3000 at 0 0 3 Klem, Sears and Ballanfant were

The game: FIRST INNING — GIANTS Bartell lined a single off Mize's glove. Ripple forced Bartell, Mize to Jimmy Brown. Seeds flied to Padgett. Ott singld to left, Ripple stopping at second. Lelber struck

CARDINALS-Terry Moore flies to Leiber. Jimmy Brown doubled to left, Jimmy Brown went to third on a passed ball. Padgett lined to Kampouris. Medwick singled to center, scoring Jimmy Brown. Mize singled to right, sending Medwick to third. Gutteridge flied to Lei-

ber. ONE BUN. SECOND - GIANTS - Jimmy Leslie 1b- - -1 Brown made a good stop and threw out Leslie. Mancuso popped to Jimmy Brown. Kampouris struck

CARDINALS — Ott threw out Owen. Myers singled to ieft. Mc-Gee sacrificed, Mancuso to Kam-

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furall Olympic Committee after Japan
renounced the games last week.
Count Henri de Baillet-Latour of
Belgium, president of the International Committee, communicated
with Finland authorities after the
Japanese Ambassador to Belgium
had notified him officially of Japan's decision not to stage the
games.

Dates for the games were not
announced. Originally they were
scheduled for the latter part of September and the first of October at

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furloads for 7.5 1.2
Big. Hurry (J. Renick) — 3.1 6-5 1.2
Big. Hurry (J. Renick) — 6.82 2.92
July Fiag (Smith) — 6.82 2.92
July Fiag (Sm

WITH MACON'S HELP

Curt Davis scored his eighth vic-tory of the season with the aid of some fine relief work by Max Macon yesterday as the Cardinals de-feated the Phillies, 5 to 3, in the final game of a series reduced to two contests by Sunday's postpone-

Davis pitched eight scoreless in-nings, scattering six hits, but weak-ened in the ninth when the Phillies

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, July 19. — Danny Paul, one of a fighting pair of brothers from Richdale, Alberta, Canada, who piled up an imposing record of knockout victories in a recent campaign in England, suffered a fractured jaw in a bout last night and lost on a technical knockout to Jack O'Sullivan of Peoria, Ill.

Set.

Guernsey, who is as careful and deliberate as Shields is dashing, played only one match. Currently, the hottest player in the East, he are recent campaign in England, suffered a fractured jaw in a bout last night and lost on a technical knockout to Jack O'Sullivan of Peoria, Ill.

# By J. Roy Stockton. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 19.—Hal Schumacher, trying for his

SCORE BY INNINGS

CABDINALS

Cardinals' Box Score

(2 Innings) NEW YORK.

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Kampouris 2b-1 SCH'HER P = 0 0

TOTALS -- 8 0 2

TOTALS -- 9 1 3 6 2 0

## **GUERNSEY AND** SHIELDS CHOICE IN TITLE MEET

Prince Jean, Irish Wake and Vici also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furions:

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Cactus Jack (Meloche) — 3.20 3.00

Cactus Jack (Meloche) — 11.60

Time—1:13 4-5. Oddess Lad, Hood

Cover, Harold Jr., Justa Plane, Jaybesiay, Derby Eve, Sharp Thoughts and Bob Lee also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furions:

Gerse (Williams) — 3.40 4.00 3.60

Dona Nutter (Conroy) — 12.20 5.20

Jettersontown (Cowley) — 12.20 5.20

Jettersontown (Cowley) — 4.00

Time—1:13 2-5. May Miss, Arladsle, Chronology, Gold Thru, Spread and Water

Eagle also ran.

Going into the ninth when the Phillies scored their only runs, and Macon captures, and their only runs, and Macon captures to retire the last two batters.

Claude Passeau, who started for Philadelphia, was also a shutout burler for four frames, but the Cardinals bunched eight hits in the next three rounds to score four runs and added one in the last of the eighth off Wayne LaMaster.

Going into the ninth when the Phillies scored their only runs, and Macon captures as far apart as the poles, Frank X. Shields and Frank Guern-sey Jr., currently are the players to watch in the Eastern clay court tennis championships at the Jackson Heights Tennis Club.

While other seeded players either seeded players e

and added one in the last of the eighth off Wayne LaMaster.

Going into the ninth with a 5-0 lead, the Redbirds had a scare when Arnovich, Virgil Davis and Weintraub hit safely in succession to score one run, and Young's infiled hit filled the basis for Plochhitter Whitney, who singled two more across before Macon rushed into the fray to retire Jordan and Hershel Martin.

It was but the third victory for the Cardinals in their last 16 games.

DANNY PAUL SUFFERS

BROKEN JAW; ZWICK

LOSES TO DROUILLARD



## **NEGRO BIDDING** FOR HIS THIRD CHAMPIONSHIP

Starts Training Tomorrow for Aug. 10 Lightweight Match - Thinks 'Maybe Foe's Legs Are Going.'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Every time you look up Henry Armstrong is getting ready to knock some fellow's head off. This time it is Lou Ambers and the Los Angeles Negro goes so far as to predict he'll belt out the king of the lightweights.

The buzz-saw is making his first appearance here since he battered less pulp and added the welter-weight championship to his featherweight crown. He starts training Wednesday.

"I saw him fight this Jimmy Vaughn out in Los Angeles," said Henry, "and I think maybe he's back. He didn't lick Vaughn until Vaughn got tired and Jimmy hit him a couple of licks that really rocked him.

This was an about-face for Hen ry. Early last spring, when he and his trainer were plotting their triple killing of the welterweight, lightweight and featherweight they were more worried over Am

"We still think he's cute, we haven't changed our minds on that," Henry answered. "Man, he's hard to hit and he knows a lot. But if his legs are going he isn't going to be so hard to hit and you saw how much knowin' a lot meant for Schmeling when he got in there with that Louis."

Armstrong also pointed out that Ambers' peculiar style—he boxes with his hands low, almost at his sides—would be to his advantage. "When I rush him he'll either have to punch me or get his hands up to protect himself. It don't natter to me because I know I can hit him. Besides, he's a lightweight -I can hurt a lightweight more

Likes to See Them Go Down. Henry weighs 140, which is six and a half pounds more than he weighed for Ross and seven more than he expects to weigh for Am

## **ALLISON AND KOVACS WIN** AT BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 19. -Rain today again forced postponement of the Longwood Bowl tennis tournament. Wilmer Allison, veteran Texan, who retired the Longwood Bowl last year, stood a bracket ahead of most of his threat-

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 19.-The rain that slowed down most of the major tennis tournaments this season caught up with the tourists again yesterday, but four of the Longwood Bowl field, including two of the seeded players, completed first-round matches between show-

Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., last year's winner, sped through Charles J. Cole, Hartford, Conn., for a 6-1, 6-0 victory, while seventh seeded Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal., liminated his townsman, Harold Hudson, 6-0, 6-1.

Before the early starters were driven from the courts, Sanford Webster of West Point, N. Y., found time to defeat James Roberts of Brookline, 6-0, 6-1, and William Winslow, Princeton, N. J., eliminated Paul Hurley of Quincy,

When play was suspended, second seeded Bobby Riggs, Chicago, led L. W. Crossman, New York, 6-0, 3-0, and Sydney Wood of New York, seeded fifth, was all even after two sets with Al Jarvis of Officials planned to launch the

women's tourney today before call-ing upon the men to resume play. The women's field of 54 included ch stars as Virginia Hollinger of Dayton, O., the national indoor champion, Laura Morgan of Tuc-champion, Laura Morgan of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York, and a large California delegation including Patsy Henry, Derothy Workman and Virginia

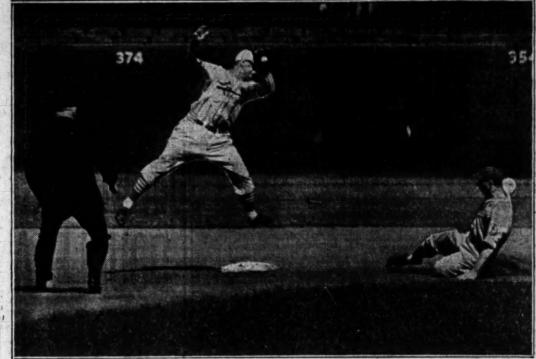
#### CHICAGO TEAMS WIN IN FIRST ROUND OF SEMIPRO TOURNEY

ELGIN, Ill., July 19.-First round play in the Illinois semi-pro base-ball tournament ended last night with two Chicago teams, the Mejeskowski boosters and Chicago Mills gaining triumphs. The boosters scored twice in the last inning to turn back the Industrial All-Stars of Chicago 5 to 4. While the Chicago Mills whipped Joliet 7 to 2 behind the four hit pitching of

Malstrom, Scores Bastrom. Scores:

| Honings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R. H. E. |
| Boosters -- 0 0 0 0 3 0 2-5 5 7 |
| All-Stars -- 1 0 0 1 2 0 0-4 9 0 |
| Satteries-Pianowski, Juric, Tolly and laks; Turner, Moss, Gray and Clayton. Milis -2 0 1 2 0 2 0 -7 6 1 - - 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 -2 4 2

## A Good Throw Would Have Nailed Him



Gil Brack, of the Phils, is shown in a successful steal of second base in the first inning here yesterday as Jimmy Brown of the Cardinals leaps high into the air to take Mickey Owen's throw. However, Curt Davis was pitching tight ball and Brack advanced no farther.

they are pacing the league both in runs scored and in homers.

WHEN WE APPLY the idea of

total runs and total homers to

the two leagues, we find out that

what Tom Meany and Walte Hoyt wrote about the National

Nationals in the last averages

more because they don't tell you just what part, if any, the dead ball played in handicapping the Nationals.

At least that's the kind way

to look at the matter, to avoid

hurting the feelings of the senior

THERE ARE OTHER features

about those baseball figures that

vert. You'll find in them this

You'd naturally think: "Why,

Shoun, pitcher, in Sunday's av-

erages led both major leagues at bat with a percentage of .600. Of course he had only been at bat five times, having made three

Then there are such crazy fig-

ures as these:
Lou Gehrig, \$40,000-a-year hitter, with a batting average of

Beau Bell, a normal .340 sw

ter, present batting average .251. Harlond Clift, who was expect-

ed to be the season's standout third baseman, and the team's R.

B. I. leader, limping along with an average of .261.

Lefty Gomes, ace Yankee pitcher, yielding 116 hits in 114 innings with a 6-9 won and lost to-

The St. Louis Cardinals, once

pretty tight defensive team, mak-

ing 742 assists as compared to Cincinnati's 893; and 100 errors,

as compared to only 63 for Chi-

you watch the Cardinals play; then you understand.

And, as you prepared to give the figures the boot and throw the paper away in disgust, you get a last sad look at a final mys-

tery. It is that the Philadelphia Athletics are seven games ahead of the Browns, although they have the worst defensive team in major league baseball where the Browns are almost the best, and notwithstanding the Browns are

notwithstanding the Browns as a

team are outhitting the Macks almost 10 points.

It all seems to show that if you try to found an opinion on baseball figures purely, you'll wind up behind the eight ball—and in the doghouse, if you bet on them.

Pre-Season Training.

This doesn't make sense

no pitcher can be that bad!" But there it is, and it explains why he has gone to Toledo. And here's another one you'd never

league fellows.

pitching record:

believe, offhand:

Walkup, Browns --

cuit drives for the American

seems to have weight.



Such a Headache!

F YOU want to have a dumb, dull, dismal time, just spend an evening with baseball statistics. The weekly averages, for example, will give you a grand workout. After consuming a few thousand kilowatts studying them you'll reach the conclusion that there was more truth in Ananias than in baseball figuresing to the American League, we find some verification in the Yankees' record. Like the Giants,

We know that the New York Yankees are No. 1 team in the American League race. But when you seek verification in the averages, behold the murdering Yankee hitters are no better than fourth in team batting.

It must be the great fielding, you tell yourself; but here, too, those dinged figures fool you. They show that on the defensive McCarthy's men rank no better than fifth!

So, how do the Yanks rate No. 1 position in the race?

Worse and More of It. WHEN YOU STUDY the National League figures of last Sun-day, with the Pirates and the

Giants neck and neck, you can't wring any more common sense from them than from the A. L. statistics. The Giants, still favorites to win the flag, are no better than fourth in hitting, nearly 20 points

behind the surprising Reds, who are out in front as a swatting The Pirates are second, it is true, but still they're 10 points in the rear of the Cincinnatians. In fielding the Pittsburghers are Hard to Believe.

just gorgonzola, in fifth place. our Browns-you they're in last place with a long lease on the cellar apartment; and yet when you lift your eye to the fielding records, who heads the list but those Abou Ben Adhem Brownies! Best in the league,

the figures say. And, furthermore, they're only a scant margin of .001 behind the National League pennant favo-rites, the Giants, in batting.

Now there's no need to say "it can't be," because if you'll look at Sunday's figures you'll find all that mystifying find all that mystifying stuff right there in print, with perhaps worse and more of it.

#### They Do Lie.

WHY SHOULD FIGURES lie? Search Ananias! He may have the answer, but we haven't. Perhaps it's because while the figures in some ways tell the truth. they don't tell the whole truth.

You can find a sample of that in the record of Buck Newsom, the Brownie pitcher. Buck, when you look at his "runs allowed" figures, his bases on balls and hits he has yielded, apparently is just a pretty good class A league

But with a tail-end major league team you'll notice that he has won nine games and lost seven; and you wonder what the hek made that possible. You ask how in the name of reason can a pitcher who allows 110 runs and 171 hits in 156 innings rate a 9-7 record, when supported by a team that is sixth in run scoring?

But the only answer is he's Buck Newsom, with a record of 105 strikeouts, a pitcher who knows how to bear down and win his own game, in a pinch.

Can This Be It?

TAKING ANOTHER peek at the figures, just to make sure that some of our unexpurgated commentaries haven't done the compilers an injustice, we note some other statistics that seem perhaps to shed light on why this or that team happens to be high in the

They appear in the "total runs scored" column and right here we may have the clue to the mat-ter. The New York Giants, for example, lead the league in runs The Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Football League will con-duct their pre-season training this year on the campus of St. Francis College at Loretto, Pa. scored and in home runs. That extra-base punch and the ability to hit when runs are needed is the thing that does it, these

figures seem to say, And, turn-

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

No games scheduled. EASTERN LEAGUE. Hasleton 10, Elmira 6. Albany-Hartford and Bingham on, rain.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION
Ponea City 4, Springfield 3 (11
Hutchinson 7, Fort Smith 4,
Bartiesville 7, Joplin 1,
Munkoree 8, Salina 7,
THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Socionation 6, Descript 2,

Springfield 6, Decatur 2, Evansville 3, Bloomington 1, Cedar Rapids 10, Moline 3. Clinton 8, Waterioo 4. ARK.-MO. LEAGUE.
Neosho 4, Rogers 2.
Monett 6, Fayetteville 5.
Carthage 6-4, Siloam Springs 8

issued, had scored 2719 runs and made only 332 homers as compared to 3153 runs and 429 cirruns and homers meant super iority, the American must have it on the National. But right iertaken by, the university there, the old Ananias in these baseball statistics comes out once

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE,
Rochester 4, Newark 0.
Jersey City 11, Toronte 7.
Buffale 6, Syraeuse 5.
Ondy games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Miswaukee 11, Tolede 10.
Kansas City 6, Columbus 3,
Minneapolis 11, Indianapolis 9.
St. Paul 6, Louisville 4.
PACIFIO COAST LEAGUE.
No games scheduled.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont 8, Tules 4 (8 innings).
Dallas 3, Shreveport 0.
San Antonio 7, Okiahoma City 3.
Fort Worth 5, Houston 4 (10 innin
SOUTHEEN ASSOCIATION.
No games acheduled.

NORTHERN LEAGUE, Grand Forks 6, Eas Claire 2, Farge Moorhead 7, Duluth 6.

## DAVENPORT OUT OF DUWE MEET; **GATES WINNER**

Defending titleholder Cliff Davenport was eliminated in the third annual Eddie H. Duwe open golf tournament when losing out to Charles Hartman, 5 and 3, in a secondround match played yesterday over Forest Park's 18-hole course. Hartman will match strokes with Her-bert Lucke in the third round, the latter defeated the rangy Kenneth

Blume, 4 and 2.
Golfing Policeman Ray Gates had little trouble to beat Harry Parsonage, 6 and 4, while the veteran Dr. L. R. Davis defeated Frank Lesnich, 1 up. Jerome Harris, another member of the St. Louis police golf squad, won a first round match from Milton Vahle, 1 up, and then was eliminated by Curley Fryman,

was eliminated by Curley Fryman, also 1 up.

The only upset match in Class A saw young Donald Duwe defeated by G. Glazner, 1 up.

The results:

CRAMFIONSHIP FLIGHT.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS—Jerome Harris defeated Milton Vahle, 1 up; Ray Riggin defeated Milton Vahle, 1 up; Ray Riggin defeated Milton Vahle, 1 up; Ray Riggin defeated Milton Walle, 1 up; Ray Riggin defeated Mel Rierman, 3 and 2; Ed Tracy defeated Jim Cochran, 2 and 1; Frank Bestman defeated Mel Rierman, 3 and 2; Ed Tracy defeated Jim Cochran, 2 and 1; Frank Bestman defeated Marwe Saunders, 3 and 2.

SECOND ROUND—Curley Fryman defeated Harry Parsonage, 6 and 6; Dr. 1. R. Davis defeated Frank Leanick, 1 up; Carles Hartman defeated Clift Davenport, 5 and 3; Herbert Lueke defeated Kenneth Blume, 4 and 2.

SECOND ROUND PARRINGS—Shillito vs. Riggin, Tracy vs. Rossin, Sherman vs. Griffin.

THIRD ROUND—Hartman vs. Lueke,

vs. Riggin, Tracy vs. Rossin, Sherman vs. Oriffin.

THRD ROUND—Hartman vs. Lueke, Fryman vs. winner of Shillito-Riggin, Gatas vs. winner of Tracy-Rossin, Dr. Davis vs. winner of Sherman-Griffin.

CLASS A.

SECOND ROUND RESULTS—A. Dickens defeated J. Glazner, 6 and 4; Rex Baine defeated Dr. Dobson, 1 up, 19 holes. THIRD ROUND—G. Glazner defeated D. Donald Duwe, 1 up; Phil Cooper defeated Tom Griffin, 3 and 2; John Heflinger defeated Leon Livingston, 3 and 2.

CLASS B.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS—Frank Lower defeated Fred Leran, 1 up; G. Brockman defeated Tim O'Brien, 4 and 2.

SECOND ROUND—B. Fischer defeated Foley, 2 up; Richard Pruett defeated A.

Foley, 2 up; Richard Pruett defeated L. Gordon, 1 up; Paul Nelson defeated Fischer, 4 and 2.

Karr Quits Pro Football.

By the Associated Press. \* CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 19. -Bill Karr, the West Virginia University football end who went to the world's fair at Chicago five years ago and remained to play football with the Bears, has put aside his moleskins. Karr's name appeared yesterday in a list of new men added to the West Vir-

# dission has ordered the Rock

Said Wrigley to Dizzy, "It's fish or cut bait, Get in and start chucking them over the plate."
"Okay, boss," said Diszy, "if that As the suckers are biting,

Without further ado he his wing And succeeded in landing a pretty

It's true they might call them ju minnows and sprats, But they flattened the Cardina here with their bats

#### What Price Cubs? If Dizzy's comeback is perm

it will change the whole complex



swallow doesn't make a bun, it may send the bookies scurrying to the blackboard with the sheepswool.

Keep your seats, ladees and gents, the performance is only half ovah. Buy your tickets for the concert and see the great and only Dean, the sensation of three continents, in his unparalleled and

See where the Browns took a double tanning from the Red Sox have been making an East-to-West sunday afternoon. It's all right to keep your chin up, boys, but don't be leading with it all the time.

On the same day the Cards were rained out of a doubleheader with the Phillies. Which may have been lantic flight, that Corrigan did not not so good financially.

Don Gutteridge, the Cardinals infielder, is leading the league in stolen bases. You can't be pinched for stealing bases in any man's

A stolen base is petty theft On which the stealer may get left.

ingham track to pay off to the puny instead of to the dime. At lethe customers get a break in t

LTHOUGH a penny will not A make 'em, Or, on the other lunch-ho

Bob Klinger, who should be winning games for the Cardinals instead of the Pirates, will have a "day" at Sportsman's Park Aug. 18. Bob's specialty is beating the Cardinals. It was a sad "day" for Hills, Cal., justified his top-sad the Birds when they let him get Bob Klinger, who should be win-

way.

Prior to the doubleheader next unday there will be a long display and former national titles. Sunday there will be a long distance hitting contest between the Cards and Dodgers, featuring Babe er, in his march to the final round, wick. A capital idea. Maybe the boys will get the habit.

Set Willier Alisson, defending champion and former national likebook er, in his march to the final round, played courageously before a sling dence and steadiness that go with experience contributed to Parkers

#### So This Is Ireland.



his destination was California, may

a break for them artistically, but have, was a permit. It didn't seem

Flying the Atlantic in a \$000 sec-ond-hand crate is comparable to winning the Indianapolis Decoration day auto race with a model T

on which the stealer may get left. It's an age of progress we're liv-ing in. They'll be going over in The New Hampshire Racing gliders before long.

Heavy Marquette Schedule.

The 1938 football schedule of Marquette University lists sight games and is the heaviest ever undertaken by, the university

new men added to the West Virginia State Police.

His first year in professional football saw Karr at the top in club scoring. The next year he was chosen on the National League Professional Football saw Karr at the top in club scoring. The next year he was chosen on the National League Professional Football saw Karr at the top in club scoring. The next year he was chosen on the National League Professional Football saw Karr at the top in club scoring. The next year he was chosen on the National League Professional Football team, announces he has signed Leslie Post, former Missouri University fullback. Post played last year with the Rochester Tigers in the American Pro League.

# FRANKIE PARKER WINS 5TH TITLE

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 19-Poker-faced Frankle Parker, whe has never lost a tournament mate on the clay courts of the and Tennis Club, annexed his firm championship in the six-year hir tory of the club's invitation ten set victory over Archibald Headen

former, who now lives in Barery

The 22-year-old Parker forces That wild Irishman, Douglas P. Henderson, who is one year young. Corrigan, who took off from Floyd Ennett Field in New York in a second-hand \$900 machine, saying derson who beat himself.

derson who beat himself.

Both players hastened off to Brookline, Mass., where they are entered in the Longwood tournament—Parker confident his newly acquired follow-through forehand would stand him in good stead and Henderson cheered by his good showing despite the handicap of an injured leg. hen Lady's Beau, showing a n rand of speed, charged up on sutside. Bill D. was eliminated he start. The track had become

injured leg.

Parker, who did not lose a set in vanquishing six rivals, captured a vanquishing on the Clifford Hemp second leg on the Clifford Hem-hill bowl. He retired the first bowl nament titles. He did not comp

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

and Billy Colebron,
(10).
TORONTO—Orville Drouillard, in
Windsor, Ont., outpeinted Phil Swiek, 13,
Milwaukee (10).
BALATIMORE—Bucky Taylor, 13th,
Baltimore, knocked out Al Rowan, 13th,
Jersey City (1).
BOUSTON, Tex.—Stanley Harris, 18,
New York, outpointed Young Stuliey, 15t. HOUSTON, Tex.—Stanley Hazris, 18, New York, outpointed Young Similer, 18, Chicago (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Les Morris, 18, Milwankee, outpointed Lloyd Delucch, 18, San Francisco (6).

ATLANTA—Babe Risko, 18314, 875 cuse, N. Y., and Ben Brown, 1594, 475 lanta, drew (10).

QUEBEC—Dave Castilloux, 1344, listreal, technically knocked out Berl San, 187, 136, Portiand, Ms. (3).

NORMANDY PARK—Nelson 18, Wel Park 4; Normandy 6, Kingsland 5.

# outran a small field of Class "Chorses in the short six furlongs the Verplanck Pursa. Paying to 5 in an open betting race, the sing that the the sin 0-Mile Midget Auto Race Tonigh

ed Lee S. Out o

Money in Opening Dash

Run in Rain - Track

races at 8:30 o'clock. Duane C er of Los Angeles will compete the races. Carter recently won to looky Mountain district champion

SPECTIVE NO-HIT GAME RUINED WITH ONE OUT IN NINT

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., J -Don Thomas, pitcher for

12.—Don Thomas, pitcher for the Caruthersville Pilots, who has from Amarillo, Tex., turned in near-perfect game here last nighten he shut out the Batesville when he shut out the Batesville shad and the same. His record was marred white sox, a Batesville pitcher, pinch hit ting in the ninth, drove a hardball straight at the pitcher's hin such a way that it glanced Thomas glove, and went for a hint Thomas had pitched eight and the chird innings without a hit run, or a base on balls, and he his received perfect support from the tam with no errors. He strucut six of the Batesville batter one in the ninth. Then Kritch' poping to right field which forced he the ninth. Then Kritch popule to right field which forced he second and put him on first fielder's choice. The next make the population of the next make the field out to center field, end

Public to Get 40 Tickets fo

B ANGELES, July 19. tets for the annual Ros ade available to the public ttee of the Pacific Co and the Tournamer clation agreed that

tion, St. Louis-Omaha-New Orleans TOU DON'T SKIMP ON CAKE MATERIALS! Falstaff doesn't skimp on beer, either. We spend more for materials per bottle than 9 out of 10 breweries. BLIC HERO NO.1

at its very best-a brew that gives you

more real beer flavor in the bottle because

We'll take your word for it! Make the

brewmasters' test today. Order a case of

Falstaff - now! Falstaff Brewing Corpora

it costs more to make!

KSD

# 1. LOOK ... IT'S CRYSTAL CLEAR 2. SMELL CLEAN AROMA

3. TASTE THAT FULLY AGED

# We'll take OUK WOKE for it!

## Make the JURY OF THREE test...find out why you get more for your money when you say, "Make Mine Falstaff!"

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stream through liquid gold to that creamy collar of foam at the top. You can read a newspaper through its crystal clearness! Falstaff's double filtration process makes a beer that's as clear as noonday sun.

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# 15 TO 1, TAKES FIRST EVENT

ored Lee S. Out of Money in Opening Dash Run in Rain - Track Recomes Sloppy.

TONKERS, N. Y., July 19 .- The tley stable's Short Rations, a nile that has developed the habof winning every other start, ned the trick at odds of 15 to 1 opening dash on today's card. led with Little Demon and pied by Johnny Longden, the Hard tretch when City Judge made strong bid. The latter was beata nose whoile taking second soney by a length and a half over ey choice, was out of it early. a race was run through rain and wer a good track. Nick Wall's followers collected

andsome dividends in the second not, when the little veteran booted lady's Beau, a 20-to-1 shot, to a lead triumph over Early Delivery. length and a half behind, while the favored Knowing never was a facg. Early Delivery again failed scarry his speed the full distance. is outlooted issian for the lead, only to falter in the last sixteenth, then Lady's Beau, showing a new rand of speed, charged up on the outside. Bill D. was eliminated at e start. The track had become

sloppy for this event.
The Jobella Stable's Short Notice, ith Johnny Gilbert on his back, tran a small field of Class "C" the Verplanck Purse. Paying 11 5 in an open betting race, the wer the unfortunate 8-to-5 favo-nie, Erwin Breslow's Jubal Junior. bothered at the break by Ori-

Mary Hirsch's No Sir, unable to n in New England competition, but more used to facing stake horses, closed ground to be third, ther length away. Torchlight brought up the rear. The time was was fourth and Orient Express

#### 10-Mile Midget Auto Race Tonight

ture of the weekly midget automoraces at Walsh Memorial Stam tonight. Time trials will start ices at 8:30 o'clock. Duane Carter of Los Angeles will compete in the races. Carter recently won the Rocky Mountain district champion-

Harry MacQuinn, who has won most of the feature races to date, Tony Willman, who was injured ast week in his first race here, and Jimmy Snyder are the three rivers expected to furnish the

competition for Carter.
Ted Duncan, Myron Fohr, and
Manhall Lewis are others entered in the main events. Team races, class "B" events, and a preliminary race for local girl motorcycle drivers will make up the program.

PROSPECTIVE NO-HIT GAME RUINED WITH

ONE OUT IN NINTH pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., July 19.—Don Thomas, pitcher for the Caruthersville Pilots, who hails rom Amarillo, Tex., turned in a ear-perfect game here last night when he shut out the Batesville White Sox, 8 to 0, in a Northwest

rkansas League game. His record was marred when key, a Batesville pitcher, pinch hitin the ninth, drove a hard-hit straight at the pitcher's box such a way that it glanced off homas glove, and went for a hit.
Thomas had pitched eight and methird innings without a hit, a run, or a base on balls, and he had ceived perfect support from the am with no errors. He struck six of the Batesville batters. ot a runner reached first base ly until Key's hit after one out in the ninth. Then Kritch popped one to right field which forced Key if second and put him on first by a fielder's choice. The next man

#### RACING ENTRIES

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#### RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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At Empire City.

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-Knight's Haven, Pastry, Scrooge.
-Navarin, Bocky Meadow, The M

At Thistledown.

At Arlington. 1—Red Rajah, Adoress, Francise 2—Max Frost, Hapmack, Sis Or 3—Sir Gawaine, Boston Sound,

4—Wilda, Wowe, Polly Hastings. 5—DUNNAMANY, Palamede, Mi 6—Eagle Pass, Burning Star, S.

Battleship Retired. The retirement of the horse Ba Wed out to center field, ending pearance of the animal during the running season at Delaware Park.

#### Public to Get 40 Per Cent of Tickets for Rose Bowl Game

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—An agreement whereby 40 per cent of tickets for the annual Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena will made available to the public was announced today.

A committee of the Pacific Coast Conference and the Tournament of Roses Association agreed that the Sufference championship team thich meets an Eastern eleven in Bowl will receive 50 per cent Bowl will receive 50 per cent the University of California, the Western representative. None were the tickets. The remaining 10 confered to the public.

WRESTLING RESULTS

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By the Associated Press.

FORTIAND, Me.—Court Otto von Eugentemany, defeated Jim Spencer, 188, Boston, two of three falls. New YORE.—Citr Otson, 218, St. Paul, and Hank Barber, 230, Boston, drew, 13:08 (both unable to continue after fall from ring).

Scoring six runs in the last three won its tenth straight tri-Junior Baseball League yesterday afternoon at Fairground Park, defeating the Stockham Post, 10-8. In the other game of the double-header, the Hatzfeld team won on a forfeit from the St. Louis Post. Aubuchon tallied two runs in the title a few weeks ago, has not lost a league game so far, but it had a close call yesterday. After six innings, the Stockhams led, 8-4. Aubuchon tallied tow runs in the seventh and then took the lead in the eighth with a three-run rally. Stockham tied the score with a run in the eighth, but Aubuchon scored the winning run in the ninth.

The last two doubleheaders of the season have been postponed be-Junior Baseball League yesterday

the season have been postponed be-cause of lack of interest. The Au-buchons, who will take part in the State eliminations, will schedule some practice games to keep in condition. The box score:

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# th race, purse \$800, claiming, the day of the control of the contr **Cup Called Off**

CHICAGO, July 19 .- The \$25,000 Arlington Park Gold Cup race was listed among the season's notable

The race, set for July 28, with the right reserved to cancel it 10 days before the running, should the entry list fail to meet expectations, was called off yesterday by Arlington officials. Charles Howard's Seabiscuit, also

listed among the season's leading son Memorial courts, For scratches, had been expected, but Howard decided instead to ship his EVANSVILLE LEADS star to Saratoga. Another star of scratch fame, War Admiral, would not compete, Owner Sam D. Riddle said, because Trainer George Con-way had been ill and did not have time to point his thoroughbred for the race. Maxwell Howard's Stage-hand is stabled here and likely

TRIALS FOR PARKS GOLF MEET SET FOR AUG. 1

The qualifying round for St.
Louis players seeking to enter the National Public Parks Golf Tournament is scheduled for Aug. 1 in Forest Park over the 18-hole course. Play will be 36 holes.

Entries for the event will be open until July 31. Entries may be sent to Frank Molumby, St. Louis representative on the Public Links Committee of the United States Golf Association. Molumby's ad-Golf Association. Molumby's address is 108 North Rock Hill road,

At Arlington.

At Empire City.

1—Bing Bong, Bad Roll, Guitar.
2—DENOTE, Shin Plaster, Jean C,
3—Brogue, Rosarian, Idle Eff.
4—Deep End, Celling, May B,
5—Pastry, Knight's Haven, Scroog-

-Clarion Call, Wrenace, Crystal

At Thistledown.

JACKKNIFE, Imperial Polly, Alter Blagden, Tramway, Squads Right. Prosy, Harpen Melle, Adolff Frank's Boy, Blue Star, Handiboy, Baker entry, Past Move, Noel H. Tempestuous, Pompey's Pillar, Ph

MATCH PLAY STARTS

with an 82.

Webster Groves. The seventeenth annual Public Links tourney will be held at the Highland Park Mu-nicipal course in Cleveland. Fans 14 Batters. HARVIELL, Mo., July 19.—Earl Stroud took his place at the top of Southeast Missouri hurlers yester-day when he struck out 14 Moark (Ark.) batters in a game played

# AUBUCHONS WIN DWHO'S

Saturday afternoon.

There will be a new champion in

Play in the St. Louis County women's open tournament will be resumed this afternoon. Mrs. F. J. Furlong, referee, has scheduled a total of 14 matches on the Lewis Park courts. The schedule follows: P. M.—Shiriey Lachman vs. Alpha Courins; Frances Jacobson vs. Nancy Morrill; Rosalind Werner vs. Mrs. Morton May Jr.. 2 P. M.—Lois Keene vs. Mary O. Lewis; Krs. Lyda Heede and C. Matays vs. Virginia and Blanche Fischel; Mrs. F. J. Furlong vs. Jean Schock.

3 P. M.—Mrs. Virginia Ducker and Frances Jacobson vs. Nancy Lee Morrill and Nancy Scudder; Shirley Lachman and Mrs. Alpha Cousins vs. Virginia and Marjorie Frank; Rosalind Werner and Mrs. M. Kransberg vs. Barbars Bitting and Lilis Jones.

4 P. M.—Lois Keene and Mrs. Morton

The Municipal Tennis Association o'clock at the Sherman Park Com-munity Center. Plans for the In-

#### THREE-I LEAGUE RACE BY 6 1-2 GAMES

CHICAGO, July 19 .- The league victories and a six and a half game lead today as they rolled merrily on toward a Three-I League pen-nant.

Bloomington tried to halt the Ev-

hits.

Cedar Rapids broke its sixthplace tie with Bloomington by defeating Moline, 10 to 3. Meyer's homer with the bases filled in the seventh gave Clinton an 8-to-4 win over Waterloo.

#### Tennis Notes

U. CITY ENTRIES.
J. B. Sauvage and Enos Campbell of Alton are the first to enter the University City men's open championships in singles and doubles which start at Lewis Park

the singles as Frank Thompson last year's winner is now in Europe and will not defend. Frank Keaney and Ward Parker will defend their dou-

terpark team play and the regular Municipal championships will be discussed. Martin Kennedy of Oakland will preside.

reports a paid up membership of 70. The club expects to have at least 12 players in the Municipal women's championship which starts Saturday afternoon on the Jefferson Memorial courts, Forest Park.

#### Semifinals of Tourney Tonight

Semifinals of the C. M. T. C. Boxing tournament are scheduled for

Bill Jennerman, St. Louisan, will appear in one of the light heavy-weight semifinals against Al Pernichele of Stanton, Ill. He was the only St. Louisan to survive predicts. Gannaway figured in a close decision, with Al, a flyweight, losing to Marty Dames of the Boys' Club.

liminary rounds.

#### Normandy Wins Title.

straight victory. Nelson won, 10-4, from West Park in the other game at Normandy Softball Park.



# Loans on Diamonds Watches, Clothing, Furs, Shotgues, Galf Clubs, Microscopes, Cameras, Etc.

#### "MADE TO ORDER FOR MAKINS" SMOKERS" JOE BARTLETT IN WISCONSIN GOLF MILWAUKEE, July 19.-Mrs. Lu-PRINCE ALBERT'S CUT RIGHT FOR cille Robinson Mann shot 39-41-80, four over women's par, to take med-alist honors yesterday in the twen-ty-seventh annual Wisconsin Wom-en's Golf Association championship SELF-ROLLED SMOKES. IT ROLLS UP FAST AND PLUMP—DRAWS EASY, AND on the North Hills Country Club SMOKES COOL. AND SAY—ME AND Miss Goldie Bateson, Westnoo THE BOYS GO FOR THAT MELLOW, defending champion, was runner-up with 40-41-81. Next in line was MILD PA. TASTE IN A BIG WAY! Miss Jean Wilkowski, Rhinelander After the pacemakers came Miss Merie Nickles of Madison, 1932 win-ner, with 84, and Misses Eloise Briese, Kenosha, and Marie Riemer, Milwaukee, with 87s. RINCE ALBER arottes in every 2-oz. Match play begins today with 16 P. A.'S MADE TO ORDER FOR PIPE-SMOKING JOY TOO!

#### Galento Bout Just Step Toward Heavyweight Title, Lewis Says

the Associated Freez. LEEPERVILLE, Pa., July 19.—"The forgotten man"—that's who

thing in mind—fighters don't forget me.

"Let Tony have his fun now. I'll have mine next Tuesday night. I can beat any fighter in the world today, Joe Louis included. Tony weight title."

could he knock out all those fel lows he's met? No, I don't under rate Tony, but boiled down he's just another fighter.

"To me, he's a step toward a match with Joe Louis for the heavy-weight title."

#### Ivey Loses Close C. M. T. C. Boxing Bout to Gannaway

Griffin Ivey, lightweight char Brown Bomber A. C., last night in onight at Jefferson Barracks with the feature of the smateur boxing lighters contesting in seven weight program presented at the Coli-



# public purposes not in cent (10%) of the ass all taxable property in Louis, as assertained by State and city purposes 1, 1935; and. WHEREAS, on June sessed valuation of all in the City of St. Louis One Hundred and Two



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#### NOTICE OF BOND ISSUE PROPOSALS PRIMARY ELECTION, AUGUST 2, 1938

August 2, 1938 ROPOSITION No. 1

ADOLPH C. WIGET

## N L R B ACCUSES MAYTAG CO. OF UNFAIR PRACTICES

Company Denies Charge at Opening of Hearing -Says Union Balked on Contract.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWTON, Ia., July 19.-Madison Hill, trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board, overruled yesterday a motion to dismiss the complaint, and began hearing testimony on charges that the Maytag Co. is guilty of unfair labor

William Sentner, St. Louis, international vice-president of the union, was the first witness called by the Labor Board's attorney. Sentner testified concerning negotietions with the company begin ning about April 25.

Sentner quoted Edward W. Ford Chicago attorney for the company as saying, during the course negotiations that Ford, personally, believed no company should raise a serious objection to a closed shop if a substantial majority of employes chose the union in a rep-

Sentner said he then asked Ford if a closed shop contract would be entered into by the company, providing the union received 90 per cent of the poll. After conterring with someone, presumably com-pany officers, Ford refused to enter into any such agreement, Sent-

The plant, which makes washing

James Roosevelt Home From Hospital



FLASHING big smiles, MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT and her son pictured after they landed at Newark airport en route to Hyde Park, N. Y. They came by air from Rochester, Minn., where James received treatment for a stomach ulcer.

a limited basis yesterday for the first time since May 9 as members of the "back-to-work" returned to their jobs after the company had refused to accept the decision of Gov. Kraschel's board of arbitration. The company had declared the "Factory will continue to be open to receive its employes for work on the basis announced for work on the basis announced May 9," meaning that the 10 per cent wage cut would go into effect for those returning.

The United Electrical, Radio and sanction resumption of production, but neither did union pickets at-tempt to stop the "back to worktempt to stop the "back to work- White House. "I don't think ers." The number that entered was is consulted on that," she said. estimated at between 424 and 550. There were more than 1400 men on the payroll May 8.

A hearing for 21 Newton men, cited to show why they should not be found guilty of contempt of court for violation of a picketing injunction, was set for 2 p. m. bilities at \$25,621, of which \$4602 are secured, and assets at \$4980.

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LIKE THIS BOURBON THAT'S

# MRS. ROOSEVELT AND SON

JAMES, RETURN TO EAST

They Parry Questions as to Wheti er They Think President Will Seek Third Term.

NEWARK, N. J. July 19 .- Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt and her son James, returned by plane from Rochester, Minn., yesterday.

Asked whether President Roos velt would seek a third term, James

said, "I'm out of politics, I just got out of a hospital."

Mrs. Rysevelt was asked how she would like a third term in the

Oxenhandler, Inc., Bankrupt. A voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy was filed in Federal Court

# KANSAS CITY ELECTION

Admonishes Jackson County Eight Kansas City Defendants Board to See That Aug. 2 Count Is Honest. to Jails.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 19. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark admonish the Jackson County Election Board unt of the returns.

doubt as to the integrity of the

judge or clerk, the commission sub-stitute others. "That the old practice \* \* \* of permitting the Democratic judges and clerks to retire to one part of the polling place for the purpose of counting the Democratic ballots be abandoned and that all judges and clerks participate in the cou-ing of all ballots cast. "That prior to the election

judges and clerks be called into one general conference by the Elec-tion Commissioners and there ad-monished both as to their duties and their liability under the law. with an unequivocal statement that any official found violating the law would be subject to prosecution, with the distinct understanding that any off-color returns will be immediately investigated by

"That the Board of Election Commissioners see to it that none be present when the votes are counted save those whose presence permitted by statute."

The Governor urged that "due publicity be had" of these precau-tions, "so the voter at large may have the assurance that this is one election at which he may vote his as to the manner in which he voted."

#### 200 C C C YOUTHS FIGHT FIRE AT ELLINGTON, MO

Six Injured; Four Buildings De-stroyed With Estimated Loss of \$25,000.

ELLINGTON, Mo., July 19.—Fou business buildings here were de-stroyed by fire early today despite the efforts of 200 CCC enrollees and as many local men and women who quickly organized a fire fight

Six members of the Ellingto CCC volunteer unit suffered in-juries during the fire which start-ed at shortly before midnight and was not brought under control un til nearly daylight.

Fire-fighting equipment from Poplar Bluff and Bismarck came here but could not be used because of lack of a city water system.

The fire started in the Ward store, a general merchandise estab-lishment. Other business places destroyed included Buford & Sons store, Rayfield store, Reed beauty shop, Taylor cafe and Reed barber shop. The beauty shop, cafe and barber shop were in one building. in the block. They are the postof-fice and bank. The postoffice was slightly damaged by fire. The total loss is estimated at \$25,-

#### GERMAN LINER CAPTAIN AGAIN QUESTIONED IN SPY INQUIR

deral Grand Jury at New York Expected to Complete Investi-gation Next Month.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 19. — Capt. Adolf Ahrens of the German liner Bremen was questioned today by the special Federal grand jury investigating espionage activities in the United States.

He has been before the grand jury several times, presumably in connection with the investigation into the flight of Dr. Ignatz T. Griebl, one of 18 defendants named

Griebl, one of 18 defendants named in an esplonage indictment. Dr. Griebl fled to Germany in the Bremen without a passport.

Lester C. Dunnigan, Assistant United States Attorney, said he thought the grand jury would complete its inquiry by August, and that the trial of the four defendants now in Federal custody would ants now in Federal custody wou start in September.

## FORREST G. FERRIS ESTATE

Assistant Circuit Attorney Left
\$16,634, Inventory Shows.

An estate totaling \$16,634 was left
hy Forrest G. Ferris, First Assistant Circuit Attorney who died
June 16, an inventory filed in Probate Court showed today.

The estate includes \$10,000 in
bonds and royalties "of nominal
value" in two law books. In his
will, Mr. Ferris left \$500 to each
of four children, \$25 to each of three
grandchildren and the rest to his
wife, Mrs. Bessie R. Ferris.

P.W.A. GRANTS FOR SCHOOLS

SALISBURY

ROBIN

QUEENS.

LEE

JANET

CIRCLE

LOWELL

BRIDGE

Public Works Administration grants of \$50,318 to the Brentwood School District and \$51,422 to the Mehiville School District, both for school building construction, were

The Works Progress Administra-tion announced a \$17,820 grant to the Kirkwood School District for improvement of school grounds and

# Glen Barhard, Democratic judge and Thomas Audley, Democratic in side challenger, one and one-ha years; Robert Strohm, Democrati precinct captain, two and one-ha years; Sam Brenner, Democrati

judge, one year and three mand Ernest Williams, Demo

Ellis Buck, Democratic judge, and Herman Stupotsky, Democratic challenger, were taken to the Platte County Jall for terms of one week

and three months, respectively.

Mrs. Irene Ervin, Republication, was taken to Clay Count,
Jail, sentenced to one month.

School District Votes Bonds.

A bond issue of \$23,000 to finance

enstruction work on three scho

was approved yesterday by the Riverview Gardens School District by a vote of 329 to 40. The money will supplement a recent PW A grant of \$21,600 and will be used

to build additions to the high school, grade school and Negro grade school.

EVERY NIGHT of 9

EVERY DAY 9:00 10 5:00

ALTON DAM ALL-DAY EXCURSION

Go to Prison, Three Others

Eight persons convicted of frauds in the 1936 general ele Penitentiary at Leavenworth yes-terday. Two more were taken to the Platte County Jail at Platte City and one was taken to the Clay

City and one was taken to the Clay County Jall at Liberty.

The 11 persons were part of a group of 14, whose sentences were reduced by United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis following dismissal of their pica to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The remaining three were held pending arrival of commitment papers.



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GREY'S 'THUNDER TRAIL.'

Blondes Are Dangero

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX Plymouth | 'SNOW WHITE Tom Brown, 'Man Who Cried Wolf.' 1175 Hamilton and the 7 Dwarfs' Plus 'DIONNE QUINTUPLETS' 8 Compete Shows, 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

ARCADE AIRDOME | 4080 W. PINE Herbert Marshall, 'Mad About Music.' H Along Boyd, 'Bustler's Valley.' Nov. Pope Complet Theatre & C. Gable, M. Ley, Tracy, TEST FILOT 3145 Pack 'A Night at the Movies

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Menair | 10c and 15c. Cary Grant, and "Bringing Up Baby.' John Pestaloggi | Howard, Jean Parker, 'PENITENTIARY.'

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ALM | Wayne Morris, 'Love, Honor and Behave.' Glenda Far- 6th and Hickory 'R O M A N C E ON THE condes at Work.' Chinaware, Short.

BATTLE OF SECADWAY, Victor McLagien, Louise Royles, Some Blondes Are Dangerous, Nan Grey, Nosh Beary 37 stix Bros., Charlie McCarthy, 'GOLDWYN FOLLIES.' Noisa, 'TIP OFF GIRLS.' COMMUNITY SONG FEST SHOW STARTS 6:30

CALIFORNIA COLORED WARE, IRENE DUNNE, 'JOY OF LIVING.' HENRY FONDA, JOAN BENNETT, 'I MET MY LOVE AGAIN.' COMMUNITY SONG FEST. LORETTA YOUNG, 'FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER' MELBA LEWIS STONE-MICKEY ROONEY, JUDGE MICHIGAN HARDY'S CHILDREN', COMMUNITY SONG FEST.

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Buck Jones, 'SUDDEN BILL DORN,' Overware, SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS.' No Gift to Lades. First Show, 7 P. M. Canotte MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, 'GIRL OF THE GOLDRY WEST.' No Gifts to Ladies. Show Starts 7 P. M. ren Muriey, Roscoe Karns, 'On Such a Nite

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MANIIA, July 19.—The British steamer City of Derby sent a radio call for immediate assistance tonight, reporting it was aground Salino Island, center of the Phil

pine group.

The 6248-ton ship, registered from London, carried no passengers. A tug was ordered from Manila to its

The boat was bound for Manila from China ports, New York and Los Angeles.

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AMBASSADOR — "Tropic Holiday," featuring Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Ray Milland and Dorothy Lamour, at 11:08, 2:20, 5:52 and 9:04; "You and Me," starring Sylvia Sidney and George Raft, at 12:29, 3:41, 7:13 and 10:25.

LOEW'S—"Fast Company," fea-turing Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice, at 11:20, 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10; "Reforma-tory," starring Jack Holt with Frankle Darro and Bobby Jordan, at 10:14, 12:54, 8:34, 8:14 and 8:54.

MISSOURI—"The Rage of Par-is," starring Danielle Darrieux and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., at 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50; "Al-ways Goodbye," starring Her-bert Marshall and Barbara Stangards at 12:30, 2:10, 8:58 Stanwyck, at 12:30, 3:10, 5:50 and 8:35.

ST. LOUIS — "Passport Husband," with Stuart Erwin and Joan Woodbury, at 1, 4:08, 7:12 and 10:17; "Danger On the Air," with Donald Woods and Nan Grey, at 3, 8:06 and 9:11.

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Circuit Judgeships to Be filled; Sketches of Candidates for Nomination at Aug. 2 Primary

Three Incumbents Whose Terms Are Expiring Expected to Have Opposition of Democratic City Committee.

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The Supreme Court held that the ballots were "legally non-existent," although then still, in fact, preserved in the Election Board vaults, and the continuous contin

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Morris A. Shenker—A graduate of Washington University law school in 1982, he was an unsuccessful candidate for nomination for Circuit Judge two years ago and he has served by appointment from time to time as Provisional Judge in the Police Courts and Court o Criminal Correction. His law office is at 418 Olive street. He is 32, single, a native of Russia, and es at 4140 Washington boule-

ominated for Circuit Judge in 1916, 1920 and 1922, he was elected in 1932, leading the judicial ticket by 8613 votes. In the fight on three judicial candidates, known as the "three K's," in 1920, Judge Williams and vote for two other Democrats one Republican who were on the slate indorsed in a civic move-ment. At present he is presiding Judge. During the World War he worked with a legal advisory board in the draft. Born in Mississippi, he studied law at the University of Mississippi and was admitted to the bar in that State, coming here to practice in 1900. He is 67, married, and resides at 6254 Pershing ave-

Robert Yeager Woodward-After practicing law privately about five years, he was appointed an Assistant Circuit Attorney under Franklin Miller in 1929, prosecuting fel-ony cases. Recently he resigned to make the race for Judge. He is a brother of Chairman William H. Woodward of the Election Board. A Missourian, he started his col-lege education at Washington Uniat Champaign, Ill., served in the Army air service at Taylor Field, Ala., in the World War and, return-

Frederick J. Corbett-Born in ton, he was educated at Bowdo in College, Brunswick, Me. 1917), and City College of Law and Finance here (1929)). In 1917-20, starting in the World War period, he served in the Army, graduating from two flying schools. A resident of Missouri since 1921, former ly for nine years he was resident claim manager and attorney here for a Boston insurance company. He is 44, married and resides at the Warwick Hotel, Fifteenth and Locust streets.

Alex R. A. Garesche-Both his father, the late Vital Garesche, and his father-in-law, the late Daniel G. Taylor, were Circuit Judges. Born in St. Louis, he was educated at the old Smith Academy, Missouri School of Mines and St. Louis in each instance, Judge Anderson now is seeking election to the bench. father, the late Vital Garesche, and the children's detention building 341st Field Artillery and the Air and other improvements; psychia-for nomination for Circuit Judge. for nomination for Circuit Judge. His law office is in Boatmen's Bank

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CIRCUIT COURT CANDIDATES INDORSED IN POLLS BY BAR AND LAWYERS' ASSNS.

In the preferential poll of the Bar Association, of St. Louis, the following candidates for Circuit Judgeahips were indorsed, in instances of primary contests;

Three full terms: Democratic—Robert L. Aronson; Frank C. O'Malley, incumbent; Charles B. Williams, incumbent. Republican—A. R. A. Garesche, John M. Goodwin, Alfred L. Grattendick.

Three unexpired terms: Demo-cratic—Ernest F. Oakley, Thom-as L. Anderson and Frank B. Coleman, incumbents.

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In the poll of St. Louis lawyers by the Lawyers' Association of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, to determine views on the
fitness of candidates, the following were approved as fit by
more than half of those voting:

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Aronson, Judge O'Malley,
Judge Williams, Robert Y.
Woodward, Judge Oakley, Judge
Anderson, Edward M. Ruddy,
Richard T. Brownrigg, Judge
Coleman, Democrats; Garesche,
Goodwin, Grattendick, Edwin A.
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ried, and resides at 5455 Arlington

Democratic.

1935, to April 1, 1937, he was chief Associate Prosecuting Attorney under James P. Finnegan. He pre pared most of the important infor-mations issued by the office and handled prosecutions in Court of Criminal Correction. He obtained convictions on charges of conspira-cy to violate adoption laws against the baby hoax defendants, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench; Attorney Wilfred Jones and Mrs. Helen Ber-royer. He resigned to enter private practice. He also has served oc-casionally as Provisional Judge in Police Court and Court of Criminal Correction. Born here, he was sity and Washington University Law School. He is 35, married, resides at 6521 Itaska street and has offices at 418 Olive street.

Ernest F. Oakley, incumbent—His first public office was Justice of he was elected a quarter of a cenand in 1918-20 was an Assistant Circuit Attorney under Lawrence Mc-Daniel. In 1921-22 he was Prosecuting Attorney, by appointment of Gov. Gardner to a vacancy. 'The first prosecutor called on to enforce State prohibition laws here, he favored modification of prohibition. In 1935-36 he was a member of the State Athletic Commission, which has charge of boxing and wrestling by appointment of Gov. Park. On Jan. 7, 1937, he was appointed Circuit Judge as one of the last acts of Gov. Park, having been the highest candidate among those failing of nomination in the previous primary. He also ran for Circuit Judge in 1934. Ten years earlier he withdrew as a candidate for Circuit Attorney because the Demo-cratic national convention failed to

nounce the Ku Klux Klan. Born at Hartford, Con., he was graduated from Yale University Law School in 1911 and at once admitted to the Connecticut bar. He has been an instructor in do-mestic relations and criminal law ried and resides at 5743 Mimika of the jury system as now func-tioning. He is 50 years old and re-sides at 5511 South Grand boulevard. His wife, who has been his law partner and was his Associate Prosecuting Attorney, formerly was Miss Lena Frank.

ried, and resides at 10257 Look-away drive (Chain of Rocks Park). CIRCUIT JUDGE, SHORT TERM

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Names Linked in Marriage Rumors



L lunching in a Hollywood restaurant. Hollywood friends have said announcement of their engagement is expected soon.

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Attorney James A. Waecher in the
judicial race and said he had worked in the campaigns of Mayor
Dickmann and the Mayor's father,
the Lett Sherity Yearsh F. Dick Dickmann and the Mayor's father, the late Sheriff Joseph F. Dick-Mayor's ticket two years ago when Dickmann's "political life was in the balance." Shortly after his apurged Twenty-second Ward city employes to be loyal to the Mayor in the factional split then existing. The previous year he declared the election of Harry S. Truman as United States Senator would be equivalent to putting Boss Tom Pendergast in the Senate.

son was a member of the Draft Board of Appeals. He is 62, mar-ried, and resides at 4921 Maryland Edward M. Buddy — A Police Judge since Nov. 12, 1936, by appointment of Mayor Dickmann, he

is seeking to follow the precedent of various Police Judges who were elevated to the Circuit bench. His appointment runs to April, 1941. He presides over Police Court No.

2, with jurisdiction over cases arising north of Washington avenue.

Since July, 1936, he has been a member of the Board of Children's Guardians by appointment of the Mayor. He was a provisional Police Judge in the summer of 1936 and has been a lawyer since 1926. In 1934 he ran for Justice of the Peace. Born in St. Louis, he was and City College of Law and Fi-nance. He is 89, married, and re-

sides at 5016 Thekla avenue.

Republican Louis Shifrin-He is a member of the law firm of Taylor, Mayer & Shifrin, Telephone Building, and is treasurer of the John Marshall Club, an organization of Republican lawyers. He has served on various bar committees and is a prac-titioner before the Interstate Com-He has been an instructor in domestic relations and criminal law at City College of Law and Finance for 17 years. Formerly he was chairman of the Grievance Committee of the Bar Association of St. Louis. He favors continuation

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Richard Thomas Brownrigg - A lawyer here since 1893, with offices in the International Office Build-Edwin A. Smith—A graduate of Benton College of Law, he has practiced here since 1921. He served ag an Assistant Circuit Attorney for a year under Howard practiced here since 1921. He served as an Assistant Circuit Attorney for a year under Howard Sidener. His law office is in the Ambassador Building. A native of Rock Island, Ill., he is 44, markey for the South, Sewanee, Tenn. He is married and results of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. He is married and results of the South Sewanee, Tenn. He is married and results of the South Sewanee, Tenn. He is married and results of the South Sewanee, Tenn. He is married and results of the South Sewanee. resides at the Park Plaza Hotel. Frank B. Coleman, incumbent .

After having been made vice-president and purchasing member of the Police Board June 11, 1937, by ap-pointment of Gov. Stark, Judge Coleman was appointed to the bench by the Governor last Oct. 1 to fill a vacancy. A group of 36 lawyers, most of whom are promi-nent, recently issued an open let-ter commending his candidacy and praising his service, and a small committee of professional and busi-

majority. Recently, in a campaign 1, 1929, until he resigned, last June speech, he said the Democratic State Committee should demand the resignation of Robert E. Handra and Land and L negan as chairman of the Demo-cratic City Committee for taking sides publicly in the primary judi-ures, extraditions and other matistrator. Born here, he was edu-cated at Christian Brothers' College and St. Louis University law school. He is 52, married, and re-

sides at 6764 West Park avenue.

Douglas W. Robert—He has had 40 years of practice in the State and Federal courts. An unsought nomination for the first Board of Aldermen under the 1914 charter was given him. His law office in at 506 Olive street. A native of Little Rock, Ark., he received his law training at Washington University. He is 71, married and resides at 5240 Washington boule-

William C. McLaughlin - Born at Anna, Ill., he was educated at College and De Paul University law school, Chicago. He spent four years in the legal department of Chicago. His law office is in the Chemical Building. He is 34, marded and resides at 6651 Berthold

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File New Tariffs. WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Twenty-four railroads operating in the official territory (east of the Misnac rivers) notified the Inter-

delivery service.

They filed tariffs calling for charges of 5 to 10 cents per 100 pounds for pickup and delivery

ried and resides at 4605 Lindell carriers might save. The New York Central was among the 24 rail-

WORKERS' ALLIANCE OCCUPIES COURTHOUSE IN COLORADO

WALSENBURG, Colo., July 19 .-Members of the Workers' Alliance peacefully occupied the Huerfano der a watch by two deputy sheriffs. The alliance members, 121 strong, marched into the county welfare department offices and began what they called a sit-down strike to sup-port a demand that "all our unem-ployed members asking for the right to jobs on W P A be put to work immediately."

Friends took food to them. Coun-

ty officials made no effort to dis-lodge the alliance members. ADVERTISEMENT

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Conference of Labor Leaders With Gov. Earle.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 19.— The Committee for Industrial Organization has decided to throw its full support to the Democratic ticket in the fall election test of. New Deal strength in Pennsylvania, John Philips, president of the State Industrial Union Council, said yes-

vid L Lawrence said he was delighted to hear the organization forces would have C I O support in the fall.

In the primary, Kennedy polled 500,000 votes, but was defeated by Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh atorney. Gov. George H. Earle won

on the eve of a conference between Gov. Earle and industrial union leaders, to be held this morning Meeting with them will be Law-rence and possibly Jones. Philips said the meeting was for the pur-pose of straightening out "certain administrative policies."

John W. Edelman, regional C I O director, said at Philadelphia that C I O unions will be "obliged to ote against returning the Repubfile "feel skeptical and indifferent toward the Democratic party." "Official endorsement of the Democratic slate," he said, "will

mean nothing unless the mass of the unions' membership are really converted to warm and unstinted support of the ticket."

He declared "vital legislative gains" would be wiped out if the Republican party wins the election. "The recent primary fight," Edelman said, "was rejuctantly launched by the C I O forces. That was not a fight for patronage or for personal advantage but a fight onal advantage, but a fight .

STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY LOSES SUIT OVER NAME 'ESSO'

U. S. Appeals Court Upholds In-junction Obtained by Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld yesterday an injunction granted by District Judge George H. Moore, restrain-ing the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey from using the trade name Jersey from using the trade name

The use of this term or any variant of it having the same men or sound, such as "SO," was held an infringement of the rights of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana in Missouri, Colorado, Indiana, Illinois Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota These railroads, officials said, are Montana, the Dakotas, Oklahoma

'After Admitting They Were Members.

LONDON, Ky., July 19.-A group of Harlan-Wallins Coal Co. employes testified in the Harlan labor aspiracy trial today they had held npany never had made an issue

never suffered discri-any way, they testified. The Government sought to show that every man who got a job at

Harlan-Wallins at the time dealt with in the indictment, had to sign a card as a condition of his employment, agreeing not to join the United Mine Workers of America. Death of another figure in the trial, Oscar Skidmore, 22 years old, employed by the Harlan-Wallins company, altered today's defense

to testify today, was killed last 2 Days night in a traffic accident four miles east of Corbin, Ky., near where a defendant was shot fatal-

The automobile in which Skidmore, Grant Burkhard, 25, driver, and his father, Floyd, were riding, collided with a truck. The truck driver fled and his identity was not immediately learned. The elder Burkhard suffered a broken arm

and head injuries. Skidmore's death was the fourth fatality in the course of the 10 weeks' trial. Three other men. either witnesses or defendants, have been shot dead. Skidmore was an employe of the

Harian Wallins Coal Co. at Verda. a defendant company. He had not

ALLIANCE, Neb., July 19 .- A Coroner's jury exonerated John Hunter, Alliance, Burlington Rail-road special agent, in connection with the fatal shooting last week

TO GET OLD-AGE PAYMENTS

Announcement Made on Eve of Witnesses Say They Got Jobs age provisions of the Social Security Act were advised today by T. L. Gaukel, manager of the St. Louis office of the Social Security Board. to obtain birth records now rather

ble for lump-sum payments reaching the age of 65. Explaining that proof of age necessary to support claims of more than \$100, he pointed out that it was easier to get the necessary evidence while persons having knowledge of the presentive claims are were

Industrial Union Council, said yesterday.

Philips termed "correct" reports that the labor organization, which backed the unsuccessful gubernatorial candidacy of Lieutenant-Governor Thomas Kennedy in the primary would inderse the Earle-Jones ticket.

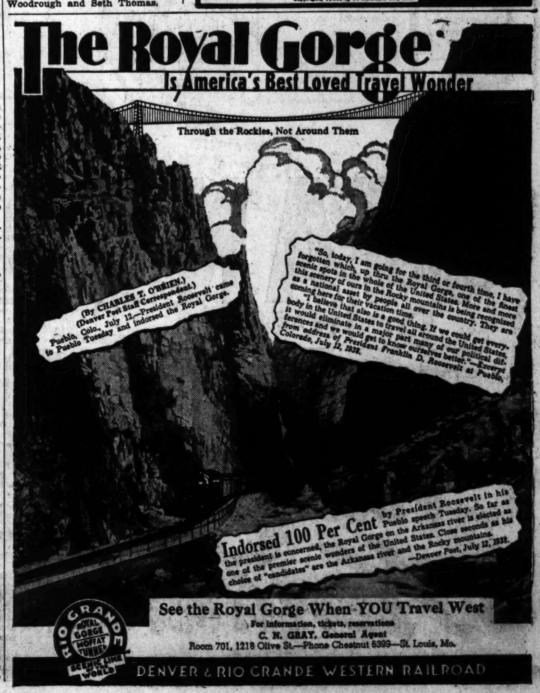
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Best evidence, he said, was birth certificate or other public records of birth. A certified copy of the group of 17 company defendants to be dealt with by the defense.

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HERE'S WHERE YOU GET THAT "SCOTCH" GASOLINE

## MARIE'S FUNERAL PLANS DETAILED IN LETTERS SHE LEFT

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BUCHAREST, July 19.-Dowager Queen Marie, in letters opened tois, requested that dark lilac be the color of mourning for her and that her heart be buried at her

avorite resort on the Black Sea. King Carol's mother, who figured largely in the destiny of Rumania for a generation, died yesterday of rare liver disease at the age of 62. In the letters, written June 29, Queen Mother explained that illac was her favorite color and that she preferred it to the smal black. Officials said the letters would be made public in a day

at the Palace of Kurtea de Argesch beside her husband, the late King

During the night, 12 high ranking ent, the Fourth Cavalry, carried ffin from her palace at Sinaia, here she died, to the royal palace cers took turns standing watch in the great hall of the palace, where the Queen lay in standing to the palace, where clad in a white velvet dress

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tend the funeral of the Queen. diately after the ceremonies A solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Miron Cristea, Prime ster and Patriarch of the Runian Orthodox Church, at the etery at Sinaia. The mass rked the beginning of six ather mourning. Members of the ent attended the service. Thousands View the Body.
Thousands of her former sub-

ects stood in long lines to enter or Castle in Sinaia. A royal train is to convey the Thursday to Bucharest, where

it will lie in state Thursday and Friday in Cotroceni palace, the body to Kurtea de Argesch on

Special cheap railroad fares will instituted to enable residents trol

of the country districts to visit harest for farewells to their Music was forbidden throughout lumania, amusement places were losed until after the funeral, mass-

Bled to Death, Doctor Says. disease, which caused the liver ne fibrous and hard, caused

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CH"GASOLINE

She had undergone treatment in

King Carol spent 15 minutes

years of continuous ferry boat clared "I do not feel much confibetween the United States dence in the results." and Canada ceased last night when he steamers La Salle and Cadillac States the "practice of medicine is medieval." Dr. Cabot said, and thousands of persons go without the control of the ande their farewell trips. Until thousands of persons go without report to the American Medical care while thousands of report to the American Medical care while thousands of report to the American Medical care while thousands of report to the American Medical care while thousands of report to the American Medical care while thousands of report to the American Medical r

## Roosevelt's Medical Committee Urges Spending of \$850,000,000 A Year for Fight on Sickness

Under Proposal, Federal Share Would Be Half of Cost-State, County and Local Governments Would Pay Rest.

Referring to Dr. Cabot's speech

and the ovation which followed it he said that "one member of the

neet in New York City Thursday

Meanwhile the committee's head-quarters at New Haven, Conn., an-

Maternal Health Program.

dren's Bureau, said that "today there

000,000 for aid to crippled chil-

DOCTORS TO FIGHT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 19.-

Announcements of the "Commit

The members oppose policies of the American Medical Associa-

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"Ten Principles" Attacked.

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000 health program.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, July 19.—President Roosevelt's Committee on sociation, declared he was impelled Medical Care proposed last night that Federal, state and local governments spend \$850,000,000 a year in a new campaign against sick-

ness of all kinds. The proposal was laid before inent medical men and other leaders making up the National Health Conference. It was widely interpreted as formal notice that

high Government officials are de-termined to step vigorously into the field of medicine. Earlier in the day, the conference heard a message in which President Roosevelt said that "mil-lions of citizens lack the individ-ual means to pay for adequate med-ical care" and that a "co-ordinated national program of action" is im-

Details of Proposal, Opening the conference, Miss Joephine Roche, chairman of the President's interdepartmental Comexpenditure of \$850,000,000 was a gauge of the need now apparent. She asserted it was "imperative that there be no further delay in launching an attack on a broad

Under the program proposed by the committee the Federal Govern-ment would assume half of the total cost. State, county and local governments would match the Federal funds. Some of the money would expand general health ser-vices for the benefit of the country Perdinand, she requested that her as a whole; some would be speni beart be embalmed and taken in a for the benefit of needy persons

Of the total, \$705,000,000 would go to expand general public health facilities; to provide maternal and finance the hiring of medical spe cialists when needed; to eradicate tuberculosis, venereal diseases and malaria; to control deaths from pneumonia and cancer; and to pro-mote mental hygiene and industrial

The remaining \$145,000,000 would be used directly to build hospitals and to maintain free beds, and for special grants-in-aid to increase medical knowledge through scientific research, the committee ex-

Inadequate Services Cited.

These expenditures are imperanecessary, the com because preventive health services are now "grossly insuffi-cient;" hospital and other institu-tional facilities are inadequate. particularly for persons too poor to pay for them; and one-third of

inadequate medical care. In addition, it was said, methods ast be devised to finance, through taxation and individual contribu ions, programs for spreading the cost of medical care; over long periods and for paying compensa-tion to individuals during the time when their normal income is cut

off by sickness. The committee which drafted the orogram is composed of Martha M. S. Falk of the Social Security Board, and three representatives of the United States Public Health

A. M. A. Against Plan.

The American Medical Associa tion, through its president, Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, Ky., called A special funeral train will take a general plan such as is proposed unworkable.

"Those people who think that they can devise a centrally conmedical service plan which can be fitted to the varying conditions of the states, counties and cities of this country are discuss ing theories which no practical health administrator could possibly approve," he told the conference. try and flags were flown at staff from public buildings.

Because medical needs vary widely in different localities, he urged that these needs be stud. urged that these needs be stud-

It was apparent that the Social ally had bled to death when Security Board, the Children's Bu reau of the Labor Department, the Public Health Service and other Federal agencies had drawn up le regeneration of the blood imsible.

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tient and physician. day, although she knew death nent member of the committee of Issue of Taxes for Medical Cares. a near and was urged not to rephysicians, the "rebel" group within the American Medical Association, received an ovation when he In the controversy on social med wild have been 63 years old in declared that the association is not and whether to use Federal, State icine, the split centers around ho and local tax monies to help pay the costs of medical care. On this meeting the problem of providing adequate medical care for all the in the room where his people and that the problem can issue the letters to the 840 state died. quate care" must be "generously state governments. nterpreted."

Referring directly to Dr. Abell's DETROIT, July 19.—More than of medical needs, Dr. Cabot de-

the Detroit River. the "first mass demand of the conless then a tunnel also has been sumer of medical aid" for a soluless, the ferry company decided

Secretary Defends A. M. A.

Apparently perturbed, Dr. Olin expected to co-operate open-mind-

# PATRONAGE ROW **DELAYS CZECH** PEACE PARLEYS

Chief Dispute Is Distribution of Postmasterships Among Germans and Majority Race.

y the Associated Press. PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, July 19. ghout its history the asso The question of postoffice jobs in have devoted thousands of hours of time to charity work for the German sections of Czechoslovakia delayed peace nego needy and in protecting the health tiations between the Governmen

> blesome one in the whole subject of Federal patronage canvassed at a meeting between President Ed-uard Benes and members of his

medical profession has held it up to ridicule and that seemed to be enjoyed by the audience." He added: "I don't know whether the medical profession is any more proud of him than he is of it." At the end of the day jobholder and aspirants for Government po-sitions had presented such conflict-ing claims that consideration of au-Dr. Cabot said later in an interview that representatives of the committee of physicians would tonomy for the Sudeten Germans, as well as other minorities, was adiscuss the proposed \$850,000.-

ourned 24 hours. Patronage is one of the major difficulties in the way of reconcil-ing the German and Czechoslovak

The choicest plums dispensed by campaign for less costly medical care, a move thought here to fit the postmasterships. There also are many Federal jobs in telegraph, telephone and railway services and in courts and Federal ministries which the Sudeten Germans have demanded the Government fill at closely with the proposals of the President's committee. In an analysis of the general health program, Dr. Martha M. Eliot, assistant chief of the Chilonce with their local followers.

Sudeten circles said, however, the minorities group had eased the ten-sion by conceding that the change is a great and unnecessary wastage of maternal and infant life," much of which could be prevented. to Germanic employes and officials might be gradual.

saved each year, she said, under the proposed health program in which the Federal Government sented as being willing to give Su-deten Germans positions proportionate to their numerical strength would spend the first year \$4,500,--which is 22 per cent in the na-tion as a whole—but insisted the change be by degrees.

"Progress has been made and there has been a measure of con-ciliation," Czechoslovak officials 000 for maternity care, \$3,000,000 for medical care of children and \$2,-

These funds could be gradually increased, Dr. Eliot added, until by the tenth year \$47,500,000 would be spent for maternity care and care of newborn infants, \$30,000,000 for medical care of children and \$5,000,000 for side to cripide obtains

posts and local judgeships were now legally in the hands of Ger-mans in the Sudeten regions, but Czechoslovaks predominated in tel-egraph, telephone and postal serv-ices and in ministerial cierkships. Besides the reports of concilia-tion by Czecholovak officials tion by Czechoslovak officials, a step in this direction came from Wilhelm Sebekowsky, political ad-FOR CHEAPER CARE viser to Konrad Henlein, chieftain of the republic's 3,500,000 Sudeten

"National Socialism (Nazilsm) tee of 430," the rebels of organized nedicine, that they will set up an ndependent group to fight for less

costly medical care, were put in Chamberlain Still Refuses to Say
Just What He Would Do.
(Copyright, 1938.)
LONDON, July 19.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain evaded The announcements were sent to 840 physicians who now are mem-

bers of this group which started attempts in the House of Co. yesterday to make him state whether Great Britain would or would not fight on the side of Czechoslovakia in the event of war resulting tion's board of trustees on social from a failure of the current neg features of medical care. Their tiations between the Government at meeting to map a campaign will Prague and the minor be held sometime after the close of of Sudeten Germans. Prague and the minority population

the national health conference, which began a three-day meeting Under a storm of questions, not only from Laborites and Liberals, in Washington yesterday. Some but also from members of his own Conservative party, Chamberlain ments state, are attending the Washington meeting, as individstuck to his policy of keeping the world guessing as to exactly ials but not as instructed reprehe might do if eventually the Gersentatives of the "Committee of mans and the Czechs stop negotiating and start fighting. The announcements charge self-

More Italians to Wear Uniforms.

ROME, July 19.—Premier Mussotion, adopted in 1934 by its House lini ordered all Government civilian of Delegates as the basis for soemployes yesterday to wear uniforms henceforth during working cial experiments and still standhours. Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia, described the order ing unchanged.

The principles, the letters to the 840 declare, "might give the pub-lic grounds for a false and unfor-tunate impression of the spirit of

ed to protect the special interests to improve medical care along lines of certain members of the medical the committee has proposed. profession than the general inter-ests of either physicians or the nal of the American Medical As-

public, and have been too often sociation, which is edited by Dr. Morris Fishbein, is commended. mentation in the imporovement of But it is declared that the committee is not yet satisfied that the The principles were asserted to Journal is ready to "give suffiput their major emphasis on "di-rect financial relations between pa-attitude to social and economic ar-

#### Unemployed Demanding Jobs in Philadelphia



—Wide World Photo.

HEADED by A. F. of L. and CIO leaders this crowd of pickets gathered outside the City Hall demanding increased W P A jobs in the city.

# JAPAN TO PROTEST

Ambassador Ordered to See Litvinov About Alleged Seizure of Manchoukuo Territory.

TOKIO, July 19. - Instructions to make a stronger protest to Soviet Russia over alleged seizure of Manchoukuo territory were tele-

Ambassador, was told to carry the protest directly to Maxim Litvinov, viet Foreign Commissar. Japan charges that Soviet troops have occupied territory of Man-

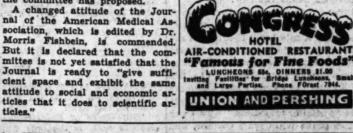
gaki, Japan's War Minister, re-Gen. Kazushige Ugaki, Foreign In Tokio, 25 Japanese, carrying heavy canes and wearing arm

bands of an extreme nationalist society, demonstrated before the So-"Get out of Manchoukuo or we will throw you out," some yelled, referring to recent reported clashes

tier. They were not permitted to

enter the Embassy grounds.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Moron Milford, 55 years old, special assistant to W P A Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, died unexpectedly here yesterday. He com-plained of a slight illness yesterday and remained at home. Later, a maid found him dead in bed. Mrs. Milford was attending a fu-neral in Indiana. His physician tunate impression of the spirit of
the members of the medical profession. They are better calculated to rotect the special interests.



## TERMS AS LOW AS will be pleased to "It must be recognized," the announcement states, "that a large proportion of the population, while self-supporting, in most respects are unable individually to meet the growing cost of medical care." This stand is in line with a declaration by Josephine Roche, whose report to the American Medical St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers

#### REICHSBANK SHARES CONTINUE TO FALL ON BERLIN MARKET

BERLIN, July 19. - Reichsbank hares continued today the decline which was general yesterday on but most other shares regained ome of yesterday's losses. Anti-Jewish measures of the last

month and decrees by Field Mar-shal Wilhelm Hermann Goering, Germany's economic director and test suit proved successful, addiciency plan, were believed to be outstanding reasons for the tumble. The Nazi Government's measures hurting the Jews but also affect-ing the country's markets.

Reichsbank shares dropped a point today, to 187%, but the Bourse generally closed firm, with mining and industrial issues one or two points up.

Brazil Getting Bids From U. S. RIO DE JANEIRO, July 19.— Four United States companies, it was learned yesterday, will make a Japan already has protested joint bid at the end of the month against the alleged invasion, and the Manchoukuo Government at Heinking has sent a note directly used at \$6,000,000. The companies to Russian border forces, demanding speedy withdrawal from the disputed area.

The American Car & Foundry Co. and Pullers Standard Co. Co. In Moscow Russian officials insisted Soviet troops merely had taken over territory belonging to cently was canceled. FOR STRIKER'S BACK PAY

Union Officers Say Action, if Successful, Will Be Taken by 3500 Who Walked Out.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 19. tions designed to gain \$890,000 in which was general yesterday on back wages for 1100 former strik-the Berlin Bourse (stock market), ers of the Syracuse plant of the Supreme Court here.

strikers in five other Remington Rand plants. The company has plants at Ilion, North Tonawanda and Syracuse, N. Y., Middletown, Clifford H. Searl, attorney for the

protective board, said the suit was a substantial demand for legitimate filed in behalf of William Thomp- credit which is not being met. son, an employe of the company

combined suits for the 4600 strikers washing machine or an aut would involve approximately \$2,-500,000.

Says They Participated in Only 302 of 2001 Advances by Agency Since February.

WASHINGTON, July 19.-Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation called upon the bankers of the country yesterday to make more industrial loans. He also reiterated his recent statement that "if being is to remain in private hait must meet the credit needs

Jones said that from February through July 14 the R F C authorized 2001 business and industrial loans aggregating \$85,344,788 and that banks participated in only 302 of them, totaling \$11,483,444.

"This is not enough loan participation, either in number of loans or in amount," he said.

He made public a conv of a

He made public a copy letter he sent to the director managing officers of every state and national bank in the country, calling their attention to the recent regulations of the comptroller cov-ering investment securities and the uniform bank examination pro-cedure adopted cedure adopted by Federal agencies and certain state authorities.

"The comptroller's regulations for investment securities provide a convenient method for making time loans in bond, or serial note, form to business and industry," he said. They also provide a convenien method of making loans that may be participated in by corresponden

Abundance of Bank Re "There is still persistent bout the establishment of

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Bad Taste in Vote Appeals.

I am wondering what lawyers of the old school would say if they were told didate for a higher appellate court, or if in parentheses on the primary ballot. And tion in the export market, what would they say of the conduct of a candidate for Judge of the Probate Court takers of the city asking their support and advancing as a reason his disposition to be fair and liberal in passing upon the bills they might present to his court

How would it do for his competitor to broadcast to the widows and orphans of deceased persons that if elected he would promise that their interests would be protected? Of course, the one would be as open to criticism as the other. Such appeals, to put it mildly, are evidence of bad taste. OLD TIMER.

#### Hughes' Encirclement. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To say that Howard Hughes and his associates encircled the earth is not an exaggeration, as one of your correspondents suggests. The four imaginary lines dividing the earth into zones encircle the "globe" as does the equator. Nobody claims that Hughes encircled the earth

#### Note on Editorials.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: TT is good to see the Post-Dispatch so understanding and progressive in its editorial columns. You are keeping in advance of many of the big industrial concerns who are still holding out

against the inevitable.

Your recent editorials on the silly fight against the reorganization bill, on the President's speeches at Marietta and Covington, your advice to Henry Ford, clear recognition of the injustice your clear recognition of the injustices that have been and are being practiced against the South (Southern tories largely to blame), your laughing at the falls cious opposition to the various steps that have been and are being taken to get the country on sane economic foundations, with the welfare of the whole people the

main issue, have been most sensible. Such editorials are wholesome venti-lators in this region; the intellectual atmosphere is distinctly purified.
HORSE SENSE.

#### Would Buy Gas and Electric Plants.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch THE Water Department has paid very fine dividends to St. Louis. Other cities have been given grants

gas and electric utilities in their cities. Why don't Mayor Dickmann and the Board of Aldermen look into the advisability of buying the gas and electric comfrom the Government? It would give than present rates and, in a few years, the profits earned would help reduce the

GASSED AND ELECTRIFIED.

#### Missouri Society's Microfilm. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

VOUR pictures of microfilm equipment at the University of Chicago Library were very interesting. Those of us use some of the same equipment

here in the library of the State Historical Society of Missouri, a State-supported agency with individual memberships think, however, that many of your read ers will suppose that there is no such equipment nearer than Chicago.
This society's library was the first in

the State to purchase a Recordak Library Projector, and since its installation months ago has acquired 126,848 pages of newspapers and manuscripts on microfilm. The projector and these film conies are in use daily by the faculty and students of the University of Missouri as well as by private research workers.

Our microfilm collection includes 30,338

away.

pages of old Missouri weekly newspapers, senting the following cities: myra, Lexington, Fulton, Jefferson City, lumbia, for various dates between 1844 and 1903. In addition, the library has a film copy of the Missouri census ules of population from 1830 to 1870, inclusive, a total of 91,123 pages; as well ditions. as old record books from Glasgow ton, Lexington, Independence and Boon-

ville, totaling 5487 pages.
FLOYD C. SHOEMAKER, Secretary, State Historical Society.

#### Admires St. Pius Church To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

E VERY time when I visit St. Louis I I make it a point to take a good look at St. Plus Church, Grand and Utah. It is to me the only church in St. Louis,

a beauty amounting to grandeur. I hope this letter may result in the

printing of postal cards with a picture f this fine church. A. J. McDOUGALL

THE WORLD WHEAT PROBLEM.

The placing of the 1939 wheat allotment at 55,-000,000 acres, a reduction 32 per cent below the 1938 acreage, is not calculated to allay unrest on the farm front. Secretary Wallace states frankly that unless there is a high percentage of voluntary compliance with the allotments, an effort will be made to invoke compulsory market restrictions, such as already have been applied to cotton and tobacco.

This year's wheat crop is the second largest in the country's history. The yield of 967,412,000 bushels is 200,000,000 bushels in excess of a normal year's domestic and export requirements and brings the total surplus to 400,000,000 bushels.

The drastic reduction planned for next year is designed to bring an immediate stimulus to prices. The Department of Agriculture has offered to make loans to wheat farmers on this year's crop at a net figure somewhat in excess of current market prices. It is relying on the prospect of a drastic reduction in next year's crop to bolster prices and prevent losses on the loans. Since the loan figure was announced, however, prices have sagged further, instead of

At the same time, the history of Government crop loans, inaugurated by the Hoover administration, is not highly encouraging. An exception was the loans on corn in the fall of 1933. The Government came out unscathed and the farmers profited nicely In his powerful oration against Catiline, the great Cicero exclaimed: "O tempora, O mores"—"Oh, the times, the drouth.

To get at the roots of the matter, it is necessary to look for the causes of our historic wheat surthat today in Missouri a commissioner of plus. In no small measure, it is due to the fact an appellate court has openly declared that foreign nations have taken advantage of our restriction program to increase their acreage. Mr. Wallace himself recognizes this and is at last showhighest court had his nickname inserted ing real uneasiness over America's unfavorable posi-

> In a press conference the other day, he went so far as to threaten an export subsidy for American wheat unless foreign countries agree to join us in limiting production. This threat was timed to coincide with the opening of the international wheat conference in London. This conference will explore the possibility of sharing export markets and preventing future expansion of acreage.

> All in all, the prospects are not bright for this conference to set up an effective wheat cartel. Such a plan failed signally when it was attempted with sugar, although sugar lends itself to such a treatment far more than wheat.

> It is encouraging, however, to see Secretary Wallace recognizing the necessity of taking some action to halt the loss of our foreign farm markets. Perhaps he next will get around to doing something to save our foreign market for cotton, which is suffering, perhaps, worse than wheat.

> If Secretary Wallace follows through on this thing, we are inclined to think that he will find that the answer lies not in attempts at international crop control, or even in control of production of export crops within the United States. It would be far more practical to give growers of export crops such aid as Congress determines they deserve in a form which does not throttle production or involve the surrender of our foreign farm markets to producers in other countries.

With sufficient thought, this could be done without invoking the export subsidy, so likely to bring tariff reprisals and to wreck Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade program.

#### THE TONGUE OF SHAKESPEARE.

At last the split infinitive is having something like good press. Credit for this goes to the eminent lexicographer, Frank Vizetelly, who cites the form's long usage and boldly insists that in some instances the split infinitive, by reason of its superior pungency, is preferable to the unsplit.

Stylists may grieve. They may lament that the old order is passing, as one by one the landmarks, traditions and venerable verities fold up. And they might as well be reconciled to the probability of a pundit

In this mad world, Ricardo, anything can happen anywhere.

#### ON CONSERVING HISTORICAL ASSETS.

American communities are notoriously careless of preserving their historic landmarks and relics of their heroes. A striking example of this comes to the attention of the motorist driving along Highway 45W, in West Tennessee. At the outskirts of the town of Rutherford, one comes upon a pseudo-rustic tavern named the "Davy Crockett." Inquiry reveals that Rutherford was the home of this noted backwoods hunter and Congressman. In this section of Tennessee, he lived until advancing civilization drove him to seek adventure elsewhere. Then he went to Texas, where he joined the settlers in their revolt against Mexico, winning lasting fame by his death in the gallant defense of the Alamo.

Texas is not lacking in memorials to Crockett. but in West Tennessee there is no monument worthy of the name. An old log house in which he lived near Rutherford was sold to a circus. No longer an attraction, it has been brought back to Rutherford. where the rough-hewn logs are thrown in a pile on the school grounds. The nucleus for an absorbingly interesting museum of local history is rotting

When so much time and money are being devoted to less worthy projects, it is a pity that more at- his authority under the law to close down organized tention is not given, over the country generally, to gambling and confiscate slot machines if they have the preservation of material of local historical in- not done so themselves by midnight, July 31. His terest. Such collections would be particularly valuable to schools as providing a natural means of incul- him to act when the regular law-enforcing officers cating an appreciation of history. Thus we could of the county are "partial or prejudiced." This wa conserve a valuable social force, one which would the basis for action of the Will County Coroner, who help to offset our growing tendency to become a deputized some 40 farmers for the purpose of conshifting population without community roots or tra- fiscating slot machines in taverns in the vicinity

#### GRASSHOPPERS IN MISSOURL

cular belt from Jackson County into North Cen-tral Missouri as far as Trenton, the center of the estimate of 95 per cent from people who cannot afline, in the extreme southwestern corner. Elsewhere follows through. Now is the time for the rank and West, with a European atmosphere and the pests have wrought considerable damage, espe. file of citizens to stand up and declare themselves. cially in gardens.

The time to turn them back is now. If other counties will form committees, as Grundy and Newton told what kind of earmuffs he and his associates

taining poison bait, and will instruct farmers in how to use it to the best advantage and enlist general co-operation, the voracious insects will be stopped short before they can become established in Mis-

#### A TRANS-ATLANTIC LARK.

It was all a mistake. He wanted to get back to California. He took off from Floyd Bennett Field in that darkest hour before the dawn, headed due east for the Golden West, flew straight as a homing pigeon, and after 28 hours of it dropped down from the clouds to find himself in Ireland.

That is young Corrigan's story. He told it with a grin. At Dublin's airport, Baldonnel, they heard him with a grin. That grin has now gone round the world.

His plane? An extinct species a sort of aerial Model T. It was built here in St. Louis. The year, mark you, was 1929, that twelvemonth of cosmic grief, now made merrily memorable. Equipment? Practically none. A few rudimentary gadgets long since obsolete. He didn't even have a permit. Viewed from any angle, it was irregular, unorthodox, utterly impossible, but there he is.

Discipline is speaking. It is trying to keep a straight face. Rules must be obeyed. Youngsters hopping off across the Atlantic, in defiance of all the regulations, courting certain death-it isn't done. It cannot be tolerated. This dashing incorrigible must be spanked. Oh, yeah?

They are telling us about Corrigan, the impression he made while eclipsed by the studious preparations for the Howard Hughes flight. The boy has introduced himself with a gay eloquence of accomnlighment that is the stuff of song and story and deathless legend.

#### ILLINOIS PIONEERS IN CRIMINOLOGY.

The Illinois Legislature has made an important addition to the State's crime laws by passing a bill requiring psychiatric examinations before persons convicted of sex crimes may be released from prison. The bill was sponsored by Attorney-General Thomas J. Courtney of Chicago, where this type of crime has been distressingly prevalent.

The law is predicated on the assumption that such offenses are likely to be caused, especially in their aggravated form, by mental defects recognizable by an allenist, and that the criminal should be segregated as long as the defect exists. It is a piece of criminological pioneering which other states will watch with a view to possible emulation. If properly administered, it should be a fruitful merging of the sciences of psychiatry and penology.

Missouri has just written finis to a case in point. A Negro who had been convicted of an attempted offense of this kind, and who subsequently committed another such crime, has paid with his life. A procedure such as Illinois has inaugurated would perhaps have saved his second victim and his own life.

That Barkley-Chandler race is exciting, of course but hardly a Kentucky Derby.

#### WRIGLEY'S LONG SHOT.

It now looks as if P. K. Wrigley's investment in Dizzy Dean may be a blue chip. Everybody at all "regular" is hoping so. It was a sporting thing that Wrigley did when he paid Sam Breadon something more than a quarter of a million, in cash and players, for a pitcher who was a question mark. Dean had been incapacitated a great part of the previous season with an ailing arm. His showing at the training camp was far from reassuring. At Chicago he has been on the "hospital list" most of the time.

The deal has caused talk. There is no justifica tion for it. There was no taint of sharp practice on the part of the Cardinal management. All the facts as to the pitcher's condition were frankly stated: If he recovered his once great skill, it was a good trade for the buyer. If he didn't, and explicitly nothing was, or could be, guaranteed, it was just too bad. It was, if you will, a case of caveat emptor, but the buyer had been fully warned.

On Sunday, Dizzy returned to duty after two months of idleness and gave a smart exhibition. If he can take his turn and produce in his old-time form, Wrigley will have a capital prize, and the grand gesture will yield both gold and glory in heaping measure.

It happens to be the glory that Wrigley primarily seeks. With him, baseball is a hobby. There are two or three others like him in the game. For most owners, baseball is a business. It is a business with our gentleman farmer, Sam Breadon. As a business man, Breadon observed the spirit as well as the letter of the law in the sale of Dean. As a sportsman Wrigley placed a bet on a long shot.

Win or lose, squawking was out of order. There has been no hint of whimpering from Wrigley. But here and there the censorious eyebrow has been raised. Now if "Old Diz" can again "fog 'em through," as the omens indicate, all will be well. A long shot finishing in front on any track is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

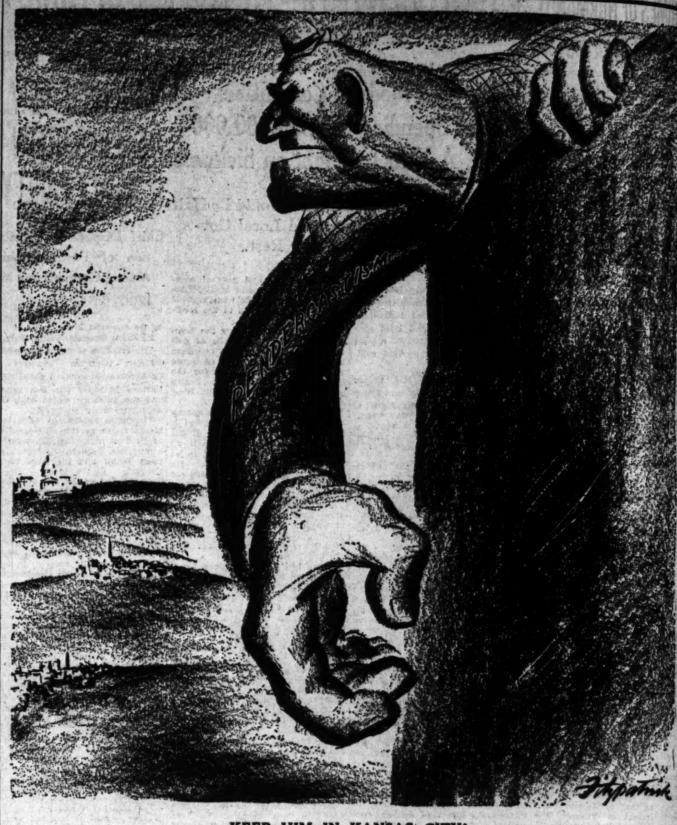
Corrigan, they say, is a "natural flyer." Our gues would be supernatural.

#### A CORONER READS THE LAW.

Dr. W. W. Billings, Coroner of Madison County has served notice on Sheriff H. Simon Henry and Acting State's Attorney Austin Lewis that he will use plan is to operate under the statute which empowers of Joliet last week,

It clearly sounds as if Coroner Billings means bus ness, and the people of Madison County, by and large, Is the grasshopper plague, which has ravaged we believe, will hope that he does. Madison County Kansas more or less regularly, to be a blight on has been a happy hunting ground for the slot ma-Missouri crops, too? Grasshoppers have denuded chine racketeers for a long time. We have no figfields and trees in Western Missouri and in a cir- ures on the proportion of the play which comes from worst-infested area of the State. The situation is ford to waste their nickels may very well be true. almost as bad in Newton County, along the Oklahoma The Coroner is in a position to force action if he

From what Howard Hughes says, we shall never be counties have done, for the express purpose of ob- prefer, or their favorite brand of applesauce.



KEEP HIM IN KANSAS CITY!

#### Gov. La Follette on Capital

Wisconsin Progressive derides theory that "economic royalists are cutting own throats just to see blood spatter their enemies"; says capital is adventurous but prospect of profits is necessary to induce it to take risks; draws distinction between relief spending and expenditures which stimulate production and create permanent jobs.

#### From the Milwaukee Journal.

TO the wholesale furniture men in Chicago the other night, Gov. La Follette spoke words which, coming from him, would have been sensational as short a time s two years ago:

"I don't believe capital is on strike. To assume that, as someone has said, is to assume that the economic royalists are cutspatter their enemies."

Capital, Gov. La Follette explained, "is not tied up because it doesn't like Mr. Roosevelt, any more than it flowed because it liked Mr. Hoover. Capital has no emotions. It is adventurous. In earlier days capital flowed to this country from Europe at tre-mendous risks because equivalent to the-

risks were tremendous returns."

Very different this explanation from President Roosevelt's constant efforts to persuade the people that business men are willing to sink the country in economic depression, foregoing their own profits, to discredit his policies.

Astounding as it is that Gov. La Follette should be voicing such a conflict with the Roosevelt administration, he is even more astounding to those who have watched his course in the past when he comes to saying what ought to be done.

Capital is the machinery that puts pecple back to work," he says. "It will not go back to work itself alone. Government action is necessary." But hearken:

"It is not enough to take capital and ex-pend it on relief and desirable but uneconomic works. That is like eating the seed. And the people who eat it will soon be back

In this recognition that there is a difference between "productive" and "unproductive" expenditures, Gov. La Follette breaks not only with Roosevelt policy but with the doctrine of his brother, Senator La Follette. For Senator La Follette's creed has been that the Government should spend billions-more billions than the President proposed.

More consistently than the President, the Senator insisted that the expenditure should be kept up when the President was decreasthe recession of last fall to the decrease of Government bounty. Yet the bounty had all been for what his brother, the Governor, describes as "desirable but uneconomic

Now the Governor is saying what econo mists have said all along—that there is a difference between spending a dollar to make a job beautifying the landscape and spending a dollar to make a job which produces something that is sold and in turn makes other jobs.

Of course, this warrants no hasty conclusion that Phil La Follette has gone "conservative." True, what he says is a great deal more welcome to business men than the kind of thing he was saying back in 1931, when he had just been elected Gover nor. But he insists today that Government must operate to get capital into productive enterprise. No specifications are offered for that. Philip La Follette's idea may still

lot of water has gone over the dam in the last few years—as well as many billions of dollars. And a La Follette, a professed political radical, is recognizing that the ex-periment of pump-priming by spending the

He lines up with those who say that merely to duplicate the old experiment that failed is not enough.

#### A Needless War

William Allen White in the Emporia Gazette.

READING in this morning's Kansas City Times, we find in the Forty Years Ago column, this item: "Bill White of Emporia, according to a Kansas note, is the only Kansan opposed

It was the Spanish-American war. The Gazette opposed that war then because it was a needless war. When we went into the war, Spain was obviously trying to do everything a nation could do to grant the concessions which America asked for Cuba.

Indeed, after the war and after McKinley's death, it was found in the archives of the Government that Spain had completely sur-

rendered to every demand made by President McKinley before we declared war.

Americans were rallickabooed into it, swept off their feet by talk of patriotism and pure propaganda and nonsense. It was a wicked, unnecessary war. It did us no good and took us out of our place as a continental democracy into a world Power. It was the forerunner of our entrance into the World War, For we had built up an international accommy which

There are no ifs in history. But we can speculate at least on what might have hap-

pened if we had taken what Spain generously offered—the independence of Cuba—and had stayed out of the war. We would not have the festering spot of Puerto Rico. not have the festering spot of Puerto Rico. We would not be in the Pacific, tangled in an unpublished but unquestioned alliance with Great Britain which will draw us even

with Great Britain which will draw us eventually into war with Japan. The Philippines by this time would have been either Japanese or an independent country, probably under a Dutch or British protectorate. We have spent millions, hundreds of millions for defenses in the Philippines. These defenses have come out of our own taxes. How much happier we would have been confined in our own borders, building up our own internal trade, making our own

people happy, keeping out of all foreign wars, spending less than one-third of the taxes we now spend on armament and de-fenses in the Pacific. The Gazette was not all-wise 40 years ago in opposing the Spanish-American war. The Gazette saw only what millions of Americans saw. It was not swept off its feet by the roll of drums and the fluttering of flags and the bugle's shrill command. We have no desire to be self-righteous. Yet nevertheless it is a bit of a comfort.

From the Kansas City Star.

Toward Prison Reform

MISSOURI can now make a real start of reorganizing the State penal system. With this in mind, the Federal Government was requested to make a complete survey of the prisons and prison methods and to make recommendations. The Prison Industries Reorganization Administration has now con-

pleted the survey.

It is not a pretty picture that has been laid before the State. Nobody expected it to be. The hope for the Missouri prison system lies in what the State may be pared to do to change methods with the building program. Except for the Algos Estatement of the property opened six years are year. formatory, opened six years ago, very little has been done so far.

The State penitentiary still operates very largely under the same methods that have it has been known as an institution of pu-ishment, but not reform. It has always been assumed that the man who leaves the pen-tentiary is more dangerous than the same

As a result, young first offenders, imbe-ciles, hardened criminals, men sentenced for ciles, hardened criminals, men sentence as stealing chickens and gang leaders have all been thrown in together. They have been left to the supervision of political jobble ers who are probably worn out deputy sheriffs or ex-policemen. They wouldn't know what to do to reform prisoners if they trist and nobody has expected them to try.

This whole past system is thoroughly a posed by the Federal survey. It recognises the gains in the building program, but says that any prison reform plan depends first on the type of personnel and calls for a merit system that should include experts in the classification and training of prisoners. One of the worst of modern prison

lems is the question of how to busy. Under the pressure of legislatics to restrict the sale of prison-made goods, prising industries have declined. The Federal committee suggests much more farming, with products going to other State instituthe products going to other State institutions. A plan for teaching the more tracks ble prisoners in trades and general subjects

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also would keep them from idleness.
The survey finds similar problems throughout the Missouri penal institutions that it is the survey of t even at the Algoa Reformatory, started as part of an intelligent reform plan. Partierlarly does it find a dangerous situation at the Recognition the Boonville reformatory for young boys.

The absurdity of the old methods of turning prisoners loose without help or supervision to find their places in the world com-

has an improved parole law; but the State still has only a pitifully small staff for supervising the paroled men outside the walls and yet this is the most important thing. Gov. Stark requested the survey as a street toward an improved penal system. The recommendations set up an ideal that may not be a street on the street of t

## SWIFT'S SHREWD TAX IDEA.

Prom Synopsis (London).

DEAN SWIFT once proposed that a tax should be levied on female beauty, and that every woman should be left to assess her own charms. Such a tax, he said, would her own charms. Such a tax, he said, would her own charms. cheerfully paid, and would productive.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THIMES OF NORMAND

PLAYED IN OLD STYLE

Planquette's Light Opera, Much

Outmoded, Has Excellent

Singing Cast.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

NE of Municipal Opera's early

seal show in vogue during the lat-ter part of the nineteenth century,

es of Normandy" is mate chimes of Normandy is match-less. It has everything which lib-rettists and composers of present-day musicals scorn, or should scorn beroine of noble extraction, which

revealed in the last act, haphaz-

is all exceptionally well sung.

Eugene Loewenthal, as the man

highly popular player at Municipal Opera in the early 20s, repeats his

thorough characterization of Gas-pard, the miser. One ballet and

Nun to Be Missionary in China.

heroine doesn't want to marry,

which the peasants profor everybody and lyrics like "Ding-

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Emily Sproule Ross and William Rex Brashear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russ Brashear, 5730 Vernon avenue. The news was contained in notes received today by a few of Miss Ross close friends. The wedding is planned tentatively for early fall, probably in St. Louis. Miss Ross, who makes her home at the Congress Hotel, is the daughter of Samuel C. Ross of Mineral Point, Wis., formerly of St. Louis. Her mother, who died several years ago, was Miss Anne Sproule. Miss Emily has two brothers, Samuel Jr. of Barrington, Ill., and Andrew Ross of Garden City, L. I. She attended Kemper Hall in Kenosha, Wis., and is a graduate of Miss Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Mr. Brashear attended Princeton University. At the outbreak of the World War he signed up with the French Ambulance Corps, with which he served overseas for two years. Later he was assistant business manager of the Peace Commission. He moved to New York recently and is associated with the Samuel G. Frants Engineering Co., a business owned by his former college roommate.

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Letters from Mrs. Homer Eddy, who is living in Paris at present, tell of her summer plans. Accompanied by her young son and daughter, she will go to Luchon, a resort in the south of France near the Spanish border, and will remain in the Pyrenees until fall.

Mrs. Eddy is the daughter of Mrs. John M. Wood, 5535 Clemens

avenue, and is a former St. Louis-an. After her marriage she went to Barcelona, Spain, to live, and remained there until the outbreak then as a swing singer in a night club floor show or a backstage plot for a Hollywood musical comedy now, they will not appeal to anyone who began his theatergoing since 1920 and may even be tiresome to those who remember when "Chimes of Normandy" was as fresh as "Show Boat."

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Quetonsing, Mich., visiting friends. She went to North Michigan with Mrs. Frank E. Peckham, 4401 Mc-Heard and not seen, "Chimes of Normandy" probably would be a pretty fair show. Its music, although not monumental by compretty fair show. Its music, although not monumental by comparison to that of Jerome Kern, Victor Herbert or Vincent Youmans, has some individuality. It

Miss Margaret McPheeters Adre-Lucielle Browning, one of several representatives of Metropolitan Op-era in the cast, takes top honors in Adreon, 5712 Cabanne avenue, arthe vocal lineup, with George Rasely, also of the Metropolitan, as another strongly favored by the audience. Subv. Marcored by the audience Ruby Marcored by

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persons, among them Mayor of Mrs. Ward B. Chit Bernard F. Dickmann, Senator Evanston, Ill., a former St. Louisan, Bennett C. Clark, several Congress- and John M. Ryan, United States place Saturday at Sylvan Beach, Mich., where the bride has a sumsuch, a total official party of mer home. The ceremony vas per-formed in the little village Catholic church on White Lake by Father Passano in the presence of the two families. Guests included the bride's Sister Rose Victor Mersinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mersinger, 3139 Arsenal street, is one of 12 Maryknoll Sisters who have been assigned to mission duty and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierson of Evanston, and her son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loker Chitin Asia. She will serve with three others in South China. Before sailing Aug. 31 she will visit her tenden, also of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will remain

There's More Than One Way to Win a War



-Shoemaker in the Chicago Daily News.

Goes to Michigan



MISS VIRGINIA HOLLAND, DAUGHTER of Mrs. Robert A. Holland, 8 Hortense place, who, with her mother and sister, Miss Julia, has gone to Weque-tonsing, to spend the summer at their cottage.

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Mr. and Mrs. Benjam.

Acese Jr. of Paris, France, landing New York yesterday on the Bremen and after a few days will come to St. Louis for a visit with their families. They will be guests at the home of Mr. Reese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Reese.

The engagement of the pair was anounced June 20 at a small pluncheon given at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Matthews attended the Pringer, Mrs. Matthews attended the Pringer, and Mrs. Henry of the is for the first time since going to Europe to live several years ago, will stay four weeks. His wife, the former Miss Lydia Rombauer, will remain for a longer visit with her mother, Mrs. F. Rudolph Meyer, soft Lindell houlevard.

E. Berkley Martin in Kirkwood. Mrs. Matthews attended the Principia. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dwight Wasson and of the late Louis K. Hammer.

Miss Betty Carter of Johannes-burg, Union of South Africa, ar-rived today to be the guest of Miss Isabel Swift Moberly, niece of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jenkin. Isabel Swift Moberly, niece of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jenkin, 32 Kingsbury place. Miss Carter has been visiting friends in the East since her arrival in this country a month ago. Miss Moberly met her guest on a world cruise two years ago.

After a few days' visit Miss Mo-

make her debut.

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Soudder, who has been teaching at Brooks School at Andover, Mass., recently visited his mother, Mrs. Rogers V. Scudder, and has gone to Los Alamos Ranch School near Sants Fe, N. M., for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Lewis B. Stuart, 22 Fair Oaks; Mrs. Lewis B. Stuart, 22 Fair Oaks; Mrs. Violet A. Hall, Upper Knight, ranch. Also there will be her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. The Congregation of Rites, after examining two recoveries from Streamlined Train.

Mrs. Advence Bridge of Br., and Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones Jr. and Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones Jr. and Mrs. and Mrs. E. F. Berkley Jones, all of Kirkwood.

Miss Judith Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Gamble, 5327 Wat erman avenue, left Sunday for Granby, Colo., to visit the beatification ceremony was set tentatively for Nov. 13 in St. Peters Cathedral, Vatican City.

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Mrs. Lewis B. Stuart, 22 Fair Oaks; Mrs. Violet A. Hall, Upper Knight of New York, and Mrs. Lewis B. Stuart, 22 Fair Oaks; Mrs. Violet A. Hall, Upper Knight of New York, and Mrs. Lewis B. Stuart, 25 Fair Oaks; Mrs. Violet A. Hall, Upper Knight of New York, and Mrs. Clarence O. Gamble, 5327 Wat erman avenue, left Sunday for Granby, Colo., to visit the beatification ceremony was set tentatively for Nov. 13 in St. Peters

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The Co Oaks; Mrs. Violet A. Hall, Upper Ladue road, and Mrs. James B. Hill, Ti49 Lindell boulevard, left by motor yesterday morning for Eagle River, Wis., where they will be guests of Mrs. Henry S. Butler, 4954 Lindell boulevard, for about two weeks. boulevard, for about two weeks. gether. Mrs. Butler has a cottage at the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gamble resort.

Miss Esther Claire Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Baker Jr., Price and Ladue roads, has as guests her cousins, Mrs. Peyton Burkhalter of Jacksonville, Fla, and daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Burkhalter. Last fall Miss Baker Lodge, Women's Auxiliary No. 139, wisted Mrs. Burkhalter at Jacksonville, and was presented to society society and was presented to society society. ville, and was presented to society at a luncheon there, preceding her light at 8 o'clock at the home of the organization sponsor, Mrs. Da-Mrs. Burkhalter and her daughter will visit in St. Louis for antervals.

Stream.

He added that all members of the party, including Dr. Elzada Clover,

University of Michigan botanist, and her assistant, Lois Jotter, had

tood the trip well. Both women

SAMUEL H. RALSTON DIES COLORADO RIVER EXPEDITION REACHES BRIGHT ANGEL CREEK Former District Sales Manager for Caterpillar Tractor Co. Party of Six Completes Second

For the past year Mr. Matthews

Samuel H. Ralston, former district sales manager for the Caterpillar Tractor Co., died yesterday GRAND CANYON, Ariz., July 19. after a lingering illness at his home, The Nevills boat expedition land- 7191 Washington avenue, University ed late yesterday at the mouth of City

ed late yesterday at the mouth of
Bright Angel Creek on the floor of
the Grand Canyon, completing the
second part of a journey down the
Colorado River.

The three boats, bearing four men

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Mr. Ralston had been in the farm
implement and tractor business for
many years before his retirement
eight years ago. Surviving are his
wife, Mrs. Lillian Ralston; a daughwife, Mrs. J. W. Sander of Peoria,
The three boats, bearing four men

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Gravois avenue, with interment in
Valhalla Mausoleum.

Dr. Robinson, 54 years old, served
overseas in the World War as a
Captain in the Medical Corps and
was subsequently attached to the
Public Health Service. He prac-The three boats, bearing four men and two women, left Lee's Ferry, Ariz, last Wednesday on the second part of the 666-mile trip from Green River, Utah, to Lake Mead, back of Boulder Dam.

Norman D. Navilla Mexican Hat.

Norman D. Nevills, Mexican Hat Utah, leader of the expedition, said the 80-mile journey from Lee's Ferry had been exciting but there had been no spills in shooting rap

Son, Alvin.

The will of Joseph Griesedieck, president of the Falstaff Brewing Co., who died Thursday, filed in Probate Court at Clayton today, leaves his entire estate in equal shares to his widow, Mrs. Mathilds Griesedieck, and their son, Alvin Griesedieck, vice-president of the brewing company.

They also are named executors. No estimate of the value of the estate was available.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—American travel abroad increased in June, but was considerably below last year. The State Department announced today a decline of 23 per cent in the number of persons going to foreign lands during the first six months of the year.

Passports were issued to 91,551 Americans the first half of this year, compared with 119,330 last year. In June, 25,752 passports were delivered, compared with 24,979 in May and 31,491 in June, 1937.

were badly sunburned.

Nevills said the six explorers would confer today with National Park Service officials regarding the final part of their journey. They will leave for Lake Mead Wednes-

ON DUCKS THIS FALL

Canvas Backs, Red Heads, Buffle Heads, Ruddy Cocks Off Protective List.

June to meet her daughter when she landed in New York after spending the winter at Geneva College for Women in Switzerland. After a short visit at New York they attended the wedding, July 9 at Bath, Me., of Mr. Robert Horne Charles. Last week Miss Virginia Baugh visited her cousin, Miss Virginia Southworth of Deer Island, off the coast of Maine, near Rockland.

Next month Mrs. Baugh and her daughter will leave for Kinger Lake, Mich., where Mr. Baugh will join them later in the month. They will return in the early fall to make plans for Miss Baugh's debut.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holladay Niedringhaus, 484 Lake avenue, and her daughter, Miss Mary Ellen, returned Saturday from the East, where Mrs. Niedringhaus also met her deputante this fall, also attended Geneva College for Women, Be fore returning to St. Louis Mrs. Niedringhaus and her daughter visited the former's sisters, Mrs. Clifford L Webb at Pelham Manor, and Mrs. Louis Landers of Claveland, Miss Mary Ellen also visited friends at Beach Haven, N. J.

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plane to Belize where the marriage took place. Mrs. Matthews were a logauge.

The daily bag of geese and brant The daily bag of geese and brant to be killed. of the kinds permitted to be killed remains at an aggregate of five of all kinds, but the possession limit has been raised to 10. Water fowl and coots may still be hunted in season only between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. The season for woodcock in Missouri will lie between Nov. 10 and Dec. 10. Dove hunting will be permitted in Missouri from Sept. 1 to Nov. 15.

MOTHER CABRINI BEATIFICATION SET TENTATIVELY FOR NOV. 13

ngregation of Rites, Meeting in Presence of Pope Pius, Credits Her With Two Miracles.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, July 19.—A Vatican news service announced that the Congregation of

The Congregation of Rites, after examining two recoveries from illness attributed to intervention of Mother Cabrini, decided they were authentic miracles.

The incidents cited in support of

beatification were the recovery of Sister Delpina Grazioli at Seattle in 1929 when she was tho dying following a surgical operation

dying following a surgical operation and the preservation of life and eyesight of a baby, Peter Smith, 18 years ago in New York.

Mother Cabrini died in Chicago in 1917 after 27 years of work in the United States in which she was instrumental in establishment of about 40 schools arrhenages her about 40 schools, orphanages, hos-pitals and other institutions conducted by the Missionary Sisters of

DR. GUY F. ROBINSON FUNERAL Services for Ex-St. Louisain to Be Thursday at 3 P. M.

Funeral services for Dr. Guy F. Robinson, former St. Louis physi-cian who died Friday of an abdom-inal ailment at the Veterans' Hospital in Livermore, Cal., will be at 3 o'clock Thusday afternoon at the Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, with interment in Valhalla Mausoleum.

ticed here for 12 years, specis in lung diseases. His last assignment as a public health officer was at the Livermore Hospital.

**TOURIST TRAVEL ABROAD DROPS** 

WASHINGTON, July 19.-

Favorites of fairyland, brought to ife by children of the public schools, will tread miniature stages in the

AKOB KUNZ. WHO DEVELOPED PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELL, DIES rofessor of Mathematical Physics at University of Illinois Suc-cumbs at 64.

URBANA, Ill., July 19.-Jakob Kuns, 64 years old, credited with developing the photo-electric cell, died at his home here last night. He was professor of mathematic-al physics at the University of Illi-nois where he served on the facul-

The photo-electric cell, one of the most sensitive of light detectors, is some times referred to as the "Kuns cell." It is the "eye" of many mechanical devices, includ-ing burglar alarms, automatic drinking fountains and elevator safety equipment. It also is used extensively in astronomical observa-

CHICAGO, July 19.—Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, Princeas Louise and Prince Bertil made a 16-minute stop in Chicago last night, then boarded a New York train. The royal party arrived here from Minneapolis. It is due in New York at 7:20 p. m. today.

Prince Bertil rode in the cab of the streamlined Burlington Zephyrwhen on the way here from Minne-

Sister Mary Magdalene Funeral Funeral services for Sister Mary Magdalene, 86 years old, the last of four sisters who joined the order of the Sisters of Notre Dame, were eld today at the Villa Gesu on Riverview boulevard north of the city urchyard. Sister Mary died early



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Shaw Park.
Members of the Little Symplemetrics

FOR DIVORCE BY THIRD WIFE

Former Mrs. Warren Became Bride June 17, Three Days After Sec-ond Mate Won Decree. SARASOTA, Fla., July 19.—Mrs. Pauline Warren Palmer filed suit

of court settlement.

Palmer, a grandson of Mrs. Potter Palmer, social leader of Chicago in the closing decades of the mineteenth century, is 32 years old. His first wife was 16-year-old Eleanor Goldsmith, daughter of a Sarasota (Fla.) truck driver, whom he married at Fort Meade, Fla., in 1928 and divorced a year later in

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The cost to the Treasury of short term borrowing rose for the third consecutive week yesterday. The Treasury sold \$100,000,000 of 91-day Treasury ing the cost 14 cents a thousand dollars. This compared with 10 cents last week and 3 cents three weeks ago. The rate was equiva-lent to borrowing money at 4.54 per

Writer of Gospel Hymns, Former Pastor of Moody Memorial Church in Chicago

to Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—Paul

ess. He was 58 years old. His evangelistic work had taken him twice around the world. He England early this year when ill-ness compelled him to return home. He was head of the Wide World Gospel Couriers, which he founded in 1922.

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In his college days he was a boxar and football star at the University of Denver, and founded Beta Kappa, a national traternity. He wrote several gospel hymns and was author of two books, "Round the Round World," dealing with his evangelistic tours, and "Big Bug," a religious novel.

He was born in Denver, Aug. 24, 1879, a son of the Rev. Daniel L. Rader. Completing his education at the University of Colorado, he became a faculty member at the University of Puget Sound, Wash, and then athletic director of Hamiline University in Minnesota.

His first ministerial work was as paster of the Congregational

ed back of the tennis clubhouse and chairs will be provided.

The programs will be light and romantic. Many novelties are promised and request numbers will be played when possible.

The program for the first concert follows:

Overture—Rusian and Ludmila, Glinks; Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, Grieg; Morning, Ases Death, Anitras Dance, In the Hall of the Mountain King; Air on G String, Bach; Waltz "Gold and Silver," Lehar; Two Hungarian Dances, Brahms; In the Garden, Goldmark; Flight of the Bumble Bee, Rimsky-Korsakov; Dances from Bartered Bride, Smetans.

years ago. Surviving are his wife and three daughters, Harriet Rader, his secretary; Mrs. David Griffith and Mrs. Willamine Miller.

DR. SNODDY TO CINCINNATI

SARASOTA, Fla., July 19.—Mrs.
Pauline Warren Palmer filed suit for divorce yesterday from Potter D'Orsay Palmer, scion of a wealthy and socially prominent Chicago family. She is Palmer's third wife. Her attorney withdrew the court papers as soon as they had been filed.

Mrs. Palmer, formerly of New York, married Palmer in New York June 17, three days after his second wife, the former Maria Martinez de Hox, Argentine beauty, obtained a divorce and a \$475,000 out of court settlement.

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ALEWEL, FREIDA (nee Hammers—4827 Natural Bridge av., asieep Mon., July 18, 1938, 6:30 a. m., wife of Henry J. Alewel, our belove s of Henry J. Alewel, our beloved mon-sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, at-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, her 58th year. Sody will lie in state at Beiderwieden neral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until 10 m., Wed., July 20. Services same day, p. m., at Our Eavior Lutheran Church, Louis av. and Abner pl. Interment St. ter's Cemetery. Deceased was a mem-of Ladles' Aid Society.

ARBAN, RACHEL ANNA — Entered into rest at Catawissa, Mo., in her 97th year, July 18, 1938, belowed mother of Marcel, Eugenia Arban, Mrs. Henry Crain and the late Maurice C. Arban, our belowed grandmother and great-grandmother.

imly, from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union bl., on Wed., at 2 p. m. In-at Oak Grove Cemetery.

SCHIFFERDECKER, NEVADA (nee Gullharles W. Cohn, Eugene C. Dreyer, Mrs.
Jouis Mange, Mrs. Joe Leipman and the late
frs. Emma Schwartz and Carrie Vendig.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212
Jelmar bl., Wed., July 20, at 2:30 p. m.

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HEENAN, JOSEPH H.—3240 Geyer, a denly, Mon., July 18, 10:30 a. m., belo husband of Delia Heenan (nee Recordear father of Michael Oda, Wade: Fern Heenan, Dorothy Dannsman (Heenan), dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Remains at the Schumacher Fume Home, 3013 Meramec, until 10:30 p. Wed. Interment Lesoer, Ma.

HORVATH, VEIT (FRED)—4128 Lexing ton, Sun, July 17, 1938, 12:30 a.m., relik of the late Julia Horvath (nes Mayer) dear father of Anna Dooley, Julia Dobric and Helen Aithage (nes Horvath), Fred Marcella and Gilbert Horvath, dear brother, Marcelia and Gilbert Horvath, dear bro er, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grai father, uncle and nephaw, age 56 year. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Hor 3013 Meramec st., Wed., July 20, 1:30 m., to Sunset Burial Park. A member Pyramid Lodge No. 180, A. F. and A. J. Low Twelive Club, Machinists' Local N 394 and German Austrian Benevolent E ciety.

JACOBSON, RAYMOND—4151A McRes av., Sun., July 17, 1938, dearly beloved husband of Agnes Jacobson (nee Cassidy), dear father of Raymond G. Jacobson, dear brother of Mrs. Myrtie Zertanna, and Charles Jacobson and Mrs. Hettie Pettypool of Oklahoma, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegahauser Mortuary, 4104 Manchester av., Wed., July 20, 1:30 p. m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracka,

JANES, JOHN M.—Mon., July 18, 1938 5:30 a m., beloved husband of Catherine Valle Janes, father of Sister Lucy Mari-of the Bisters of Loretto, Mrs. Eugene C Renard, John Valle Janes, Mrs. J. B. Furs-tenberg. Mother Sophis Janes, Religious of enberg, Mother Sophish he Sacred Heart.
Funeral from family residence, 50 Joj. v., Webster Groves, Wed., July 20, to Holy Redeemer Church. Mass 8:30 a. minterment private, Omit flowers.

JARUS, THOMAS C. JR.—2910 S. 18th Mon., July 18, 1938, 5:30 a. m., belove son of Thomas and Mary Jarus (nee Ko talik), dear brother of Frank, Anna Sche man, Mary Brush and Edward Jarus, it his 24th year, our dear brother-in-law is 24th year, our dear broken.

is 24th year, our dear broken.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 290f
Gravois, Wed., July 20, 9 s. m. Re
quiem mass St. John Nepomuk Churd
Interment New St. Peter and Paul's Cem-KNECHT, LAWRENCE OTTO 4884 Kossuth av., entered into rest Sat., July 16 1938, 11 p. m., dearly beloved son of Aloys and Frances Knecht (nee Biemsiager), dear brother of Generose G. and Margaret M. Knecht, our dear nephew and coustn.

cousin.

Funeral Wed., July 20, 7:30 a. m from Bromschwig Funeral Home, 474
West Florissant av., to St. Engelbert
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KUTTA, BERTHA (see Hahm)—3217 Potomac, entered into rest Tues., July 19, 1938, 9:10 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Martha Miller (nee Kutta), Edward and Arthur Kutta, dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, great-grandmother and aunt, at the age of 90 years.

Funeral Thur., July 21, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Mrs. Kuttawas a member of Supreme Lodge of Mutual Protection, Division C.

LOHRER, MARY (nee Beeckman)—3712 N. Garrison av., entered into rest Mon., July 18, 1938, 4:30 p. m., wife of the late John Lohrer, dear mother of Emma Lohrer, our dear aunt, great-aunt and great-great-aunt, in her 76th year. Funeral Thurs, July 21, 8:30 a. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to 8t. Augustine's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

McHENRY (KETCHUM), JAMES—Beloved brother of Bessie Vonderfecht and Irene Winterringer, our dear grandson and MAHER, WILLIAM J. (BILL) -2328 Al-bion pl., entered into rest Mon., July 18, 1938, 9:25 a. m., beloved husband of Clara Maher (nes Michier), dear son of the late

1938, 9:25 a. m., beloved husband of Clara Maher (nee Michier), dear son of the late William and Anna Maher (nee Going), dear brother of Joseph Maher and dear brother-in-law, at the age of 47 years.
Funeraj from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., July 20, 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. MEYER, CHARLES HENRY—3234 Ragal pl., entered in rest Mon., July 18, 1938, 3:10 p. m., dear father of William D. Meyer, Mrs. Anna Layes (nee Meyer) and our dear father-in-law, grand-rather and great-grandfather, dear son of the late Mrs. Anna F. Meyer (nee.Gossaling).

sling).
Funeral Thurs, July 21, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Luke's Cemetery, Sappington, Mo. MOELLINGER, JOSEPH F.—4434A Greer, Sun., July 17, 1935, 6:87 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Moellinger (nee Burk-hart), dear father of Josephine, Edward, Ralph Gus and Al Moellinger, Mrz. Paul-ine Tullock, Mrs. Helen Springer, Mrz. Mary Riek, dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., July 20, 8:30 a.m. from Funeral Wed., July 20, 8:30 a.m. from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Nat-ural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery.

NELSON, MINNIE (nee Leden)—3623
Bamberger, Mon., July 18, 1938, 2:30 p.
m., dear wife of the late Axel Nelson,
dear mother of Edward, Hida, Arthur and
Walter Nelson, our dear mother-in-law and
grandmother.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
3634 Gravols, Thur., July 21, 1:30 p. m.
Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased
was a member of Woodmen Circle, Cypress
Grove No. 51.

PARKINSON, ELIZABETH—5931A Cote Brilliante, Mon., July 18, 1938, 4:45 a. m., beloved wife of John W. Jr., and Catherine Parkinson, dear sister of D. J. O'Connell, Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., on Thurs., July 21, at 9 a. m., to Notre Dame Church, Klen-len and Elm ava., Wellston. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RALSTON, SAMUEL HARDY—7191 Washington bi. entered into rest July 18, 1938, beloved husband of Lillian Sumpter Raiston, dear father of Lewis Sumpter, Pearl Sanders of Peoria and grandfather of Elizabeth Crane of Milwaukes, brother of Laura Schreiber of Portland, Ore.

Remains at Truth Center Mortusy, 4024 Lindell bi. Puneral Thur., July 21, 2 p.m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

BRADLEY, EMILY A.—Entered into rest at residence, 4457 Westminster pl., Mon., July 16, 1938, 1 a. m., dering mother of Estelle E. Hillerich and the late Gertrude Bradley, our dear grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell, Wed., July 20, 130 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemeters.

#### LOST and FOUND

neral Thur., July 21, 2 p. m., from lell Parlors. Mississippi and Allen, to ouri Crematory. Member of Lodge ouri No. 1, C. S. A.

BEADED PURSE—Lost; brewn, white money, checks; reward. RI. 2102R. BICYCLE—Lost; boys' Rugby; black nickel-plated rims; reward. CO 4557W. Miscellaneous Lost BOOK.—Lost; loose leaf leather; last week reward. RO. 0700, Ethel Dickey. BROWN LEATHER BILLFOLD—Lost BROWN LEATHER BILLFOLD—LOST, containing money and watchman's license; reward. Box M-111, P.-D.
GLASSES—Lost; man's gray horn-rimmed.
FLanders 7270.

HANDBAG—Will party finding black handbag near car with Indiana dicense plateat Union bl. and Natural Ridge, July
15, call Mr. King at TRI-City 1877; reward.

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KEYS—Lost; bunch of automobile kays;
reward. FO. 0316.

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Citrus fruit prices at auction were as follows:
ORANGES — California boxes, \$2.650

3.40. LEMONS — California boxes, \$3@4.55.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Apples, 75c \$1.75 per bu; raspberries, Michigan, \$1.62 per 24-quart case; oranges, \$2.70 \$3.90 per box; lemons, \$3.15 \$5.30 per box.

**VEGETABLE MARKET** 

Cocos Futures. RK, July 19.—Co 4 lower Tuesday.

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# **GAINING VOTES II**

Judge Billings Had Been Conceded Majority There but Now Primary Outcome Is in Doubt.

**CHANGE FOLLOWS** SPEECH BY STARK

Pendergast Candidate Has Support of Charles H. Mayer, Politician and Utility Attorney.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 19. County in the past 10 days have placed this county in the doubtful column in his contest with Circuit Judge James V. Billings of Kennett for the Democratic nomina

because of the known political strength here of Charles H. Mayer, Missouri attorney for the Cities rvice interests, who is actively supporting the Boss Pendergast organization of Kansas City, where Douglas.

Mayer, who has resided in St. Joseph more than 40 years and has been active in Democratic politics all of that time, is the force behind the Pendergast and Billings organ-ization here. The utility interest he represents controls the gas and service in St. Joseph and the gas service in Kansas City, Be-Buchanan County politics, Mayer was conceded a victory for Bill-ings in the county by most poli-

Recent Developments. paign, however, have raised doubts that the county will go for Judge Billings, and since the Douglas neeting last Thursday night, Judge Douglas supporters have grown more confident. About 3000 persons attended the meeting at which Gov. Stark

charged that Pendergast's opposi-tion to Judge Douglas was due to Douglas' vote in the Supreme Court outlawing the fire insurance rate had shown a personal interest, and which would have taken from pol-icyholders about \$1,600,000 in excess insurance premiums the companies had collected and which had been ordered returned by the court.

Roosevelt's Sister-in-Law Sings



SALLY CLARK, sister of Mrs. John Roosevelt, who has accepted Gains made by Supreme Judge Ja job singing with a Boston hotel orchestra. With her is orchestra James M. Douglas in Buchanan tra leader JACK MARSHARD. She was maid of honor at her sister's recent marriage to the President's son.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Twelfth Ward Republican

Women's Precinct Organization will hold a tea for Russell J. Horse-field, candidate for Congress from

the Twelfth District, July 27, from

Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest an

rain, will be held July 30 at Risch's Grove, Lemay Ferry and Bayless

A benefit social will be given in

The Cabanne Club will meet at

the Cabanne Library, Cabanne ave-

nue and Union boulevard, tomorrow

night at 8 o'clock to hear the fol

lowing speakers: F. G. Stivers, or

on "What Men Live By," and A. C.

The annual fish fry under aus-pices of the Seven Holy Founders' Church, Affton, will be held at the

Gravois roads, Saturday afterno

URGES BANKS TO

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R F C CHAIRMAN

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tional life."

ending July 13, the board reported The increase is the second gain in

three weeks, but prior to that there

BE PURCHASED BY JULY 27

All Riders Over 12 Years Old Re quired to Have City Permits
Under Penalty of Fine.
The Police Department was

asked today to set July 27 as the

deadline for the purpose of city bicycle licenses for 1938. Persons

who operate a bicycle on city streets without the \$1 license are

had been decreases for 21 weeks.

BICYCLE LICENSES MUST

and evening.

the parish auditorium of St. Engel-bert's church, 4720 Carter avenue

at 8 p. m., tomorrow.

The Mayor of St. Joseph, Phil J. Welch, is a Billings supporter, and the larger part of the city hall emnett for the Democratic nomina-tion for Judge of the Supreme Court.

Politicians generally had con-ceded the county to Judge Billings

Even some of Judge Billings' supporters here are now expressing the opinion that Judge Douglas will carry the county by a small majority, but politicians familiar with the resourcefulness of Maye in political campaigns are incline to have doubts about that. I ings, in its opposition to Judge to have doubts about that. If Douglas, county undoubtedly would be very

> Rural Vote for Douglas. The total vote in Buchan

County probably will be about 18,-000, of which 13,500 will be in St. side the city. The rural vote is considered to be overwhelmingly for Judge Douglas, but in the larger vote in the city Judge Billings still

has something of an advantage. It is not likely that 18,000 votes will be cast in the judicial race, that being the figure estimated for local county offices. Usually Stat candidates receive a smaller vote, many voters having no knowle of the candidates for State offices and not choosing between them.

Two years ago more than 18,000 votes were cast for local officers and in the Governorship race be-tween Gov. Stark and William Hirth, but in the Supreme Court race between Supreme Judge Ernest S. Gantt and Lawrence mpromise, in which Pendergast Daniel of St. Louis, the total vote was only 16,500.

In the Gantt-McDaniel race. Mayer, who supported McDaniel, showed his strength. McDaniel carried the county by 6587, due in In addition to the support of influence, though McDaniel also Mayer, Judge Billings has most of had a personal strength due to the the St. Joseph City administration fact that he was born only a few with him, and, due to the influ-ence of Mayer, a majority of the friends and relatives in the county lawyers of St. Joseph, though many of the leading attorneys, including R. E. Culver and Joseph M. Gar-

vey, are supporting Judge Douglas. 1000. SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

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Progress Reported in Effort to Settle Remaining Issues in Complaint Without Hearing.

STIPULATION MADE ON PART OF CASE

Charge That Workmen at Crystal City Were Fired or Demoted for Union Activity Remains.

Representatives of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and the National Labor Relations Board continued negotiations today toward settlement of phases of a complaint of unfair labor practices against the company, which were not covered in a stipulation signed yesterday.

Announcement of the stipulation in which the firm agreed to withdraw recognition from an independent labor union at its Orystal City plant, caused a recess until rrow of a N L R B hearing on the complaint at Crystal City The stipulation was sent to the board at Washington last night for

board at Washington last night to approval.

Company and board attorneys said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that progress had been made toward settlement of charges that the company had fired four Crystal City workmen and demoted two others for union activities. If an agreement is reached, the attor-2 to 5 o'clock, at the South Side Masonic Temple, 6818 Michigan av Circuit Judge Thomas L. Ander-son will be the principal speakers nent is reached, the attor Jeffersonian Democratic Club toneys said, it will !e announc night at 8 o'clock, Pleasant and ption of the hearing tomorrow. Approval by the board of such a settlement would close the The picnic of the Fraternal Or der of Eagles, Aerie No. 41, which was potsponed Sunday because of

Other Union's Position. While the C I O-affiliated Fedration of Flat Glass Workers regarded the agreement as a victory on the "company union" phase of the case, officers of the independent union asserted that they in tended to keep their organization intact. The independent organization, the Crystal City Glass ers' Union, was alleged by the C I O union to be company-fostered and dominated.

Letters mailed yesterday to me bers of the Crystal City union stat-ed the union "will remain intact as a legal entity and will con-tinue to function." Continuing, the letter stated, "your organization has a membership of considerably more than a majority of plant employes. Therefore, we must retain our present strength so no other organization can ever secure the exclusive bargaining rights."

The independent union, formed last February after the C I O af-filiate had begun organizational ac-MAKE MORE LOANS tivities, claims about 1300 members in the Crystal City plant, which employs about 1800 persons at peak seasons. N L R B attorneys said pay for the plants that make them." Jones called attention to the

cited comparative figures to show their greater net profit than that of banks. He said banks could ren-In addition to agreeing to withdraw recognition from the organization, the company agreed to der such service at lower rates of "cease and desist, in so far as they may have done in the past, from the acts set forth, and will in the He reminded bankers that banks future cease and desist from" other unfair labor practices.

The complaint, filed on charges

themselves are "quick to notice" when a business man "lets his competitor get ahead of him."

Not Suggesting Unsound Loans.

Jones said he was not suggesting that hanks by the C I O local, charged the company with disseminating arti-cles discrediting the C I O organi-zation, fostering anti-union activiing that banks make unsound ties by citizens of Crystal City and Festus and keeping surveillance over the labor organizational activities of its employes.

James E. Carroll, one of the company attorney and the firm. a bank should not accept the de-posit account of a business, however small, unless it is willing to

d that business credit accommodations reasonably within the pany requirements of the business when willi pany's attorneys, said the firm's requirements of the business when they can be safely extended, even though it requires a little extra trouble to do so."

Jones charged that entirely too many banks have not realized the wagner Act. The company, he said, was interested chiefly in mainmany banks have not realized taining friendly employe-employer changing credit requirements and relationships.
Trial Examiner Joseph L. Maadded, "waiting for prospective bor-

rowers, who are often reluctant to guire of Washington recessed the apply for loans because of fear they hearing yesterday with the brief will be turned down, is not preservannouncement that a "satisfactory ing the bank's place in our nacase" had been reached. The Federal Reserve Board estimates that banks have \$3,150,000,000 idle and lendable funds. Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks in 101 leading cities increased \$5,000,000 in the week

#### **AUTOMATIC GEAR-SHIFT** BUSSES TO BE TRIED OUT

Vehicles With Hydraulic Trans

York and Chicago, Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 19.-Busse minus gear shift levers and clutch pedals soon will appear on New

York streets.

A new device which experts in the automobile field believe eventually may be widely applied to private cars will be used — a hydraulic transmission, in which speeds are changed automatically by means of oil under pressure.

Vicente Lombarde Toledano Says Exiled Russian Sponsors Anti-Confederation Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., July 19.—Vicente Lombardo Toledano, who heads Mexico's Confederation of Workers, and today that Leon Trotsky

streets without the \$1 license are subject to a fine of \$10 to \$200, with the exception of children under 12 years old, who are exempt.

In his request to Chief of Police John H. Glassco, License Collector Fred A. Renick said only 4774 persons had obtained 1938 licenses, as compared to the total of 12,804 sold in 1937. Renick said the city probably had increased.

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## Flashes of Life

Soapy Tarzans

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.—A seere windstorm didn't daunt Russell Hibbs and Wilbur Neumeyer,
both 12 years old, who revived the
sport of marathon tree sitting. But
they gave up in disgust after their
mothers repeatedly sent up soap,
water and towels and called instructions to "wash behind your ears."

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — The pickpocket who took Anthony Cannata's purse at an outing got some good practice anyway. The purse contained a driver's license and a \$100 bill—Confederate money.

Homework

SEATTLE, Wash.—The roof of the Osborne residence was set aftre by chimney sparks. Fire Lieut, J. E. Osborne first learned E. Osborne first learned of the blaze when he answered the alarm.
Mother Osborne first learned of it when she saw her son hacking away at the roof. Neighbors had spotted the fire, turned in the call.

Service building, and a 11-story ward building. All of the buildings are to replace outmoded structures and are to be erected on the Carroll street side of the City Hospital group.

Total cost of the project, Brown

Pitcher Fans Self

WICHITA, Kan.—Charles Scheer, St. Mar, 5 pitcher, was engaged in a tight baseball duel. Came the seventh inning. Scheer fanned bats-man No. 1. He got a strike on the next, then let fly with all his might. The bone in his arm snapped, just

Woman's Prerogative MILWAUKEE .- Mrs. Rose Zahn as changed her mind again, for the sixth time, about getting a divorce She filed her sixth divorce suit against Karl Zahn, charging cruel-ty. The five previous suits were withdrawn, after reconciliations.

Heavy Weather

CHICAGO. — The . temperature over Elmira, N. Y., was in the 70s, but Pilot Bruce Pettigrew of the American Airlines insisted his weather reports from Chicago re-ported "eight pounds." Pettigrew got the idea of the weighty weather message, and speeded his plane to land 15 minutes ahead of schedule. "Boy or girl, quick?" Pettigrew asked airport attendants.
"Take a hold of yourself," was the rejoinder. "A fine boy; big,

husky lad. Yes, he weights eight Private messages to pilots are

prohibited, so the only information Pettigrew received was "8 pounds 8 pounds, 8 pounds."

#### BANK TELLER GOES TO POLICE, CONFESSES STEALING \$100,000 Says He Took Money for Gamblin Over Seven-Year Period at Paterson, N. J.

by the Associated Press,
PATERSON, N. J., July 19.-Angelo B. Oliva, \$35-a-week bank teller, yesterday told police a story of stealing \$100,000 during the last

seven years.
"Have you been feeling all right?" Detective Capt. James Smith said he asked Oliva, 31 years old, after the teller entered headquarters to confess the purported thefts.
"I'm not crary," Smith said Oliva
protested. "But this thing has been

preying on my mind. I couldn't sleep, and every time detectives came into the bank guarding a pay-roll or a delivery of cash, I thought seasons. N L R B attorneys said it had been recognized by the company as a bargaining agency and that negotiations had been under way for a contract.

"We are as much surprised as anyone to hear of this supposed theft," said Ernest E. Blauvelt, vice-president and cashier of the bank. Smith said Oliva told him that he falsified deposit slips and took \$300 to \$400 weekly for gambling.

#### G. P. NUGENT NABS INTRUDER IN HIS PHILADELPHIA HOME

President of National League Ba Club Had Received Threats From Extortionists.

By the Associated Press. CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa., July 19.

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa., July 19.

Gerald P. Nugent, president of the Philadelphia National League basebali club, captured a Negro intruder in his home today.

Nugent said he had received telephone calls threatening his 11-year-old son, Gerald Jr., since January, and his house had been entered by hurgiars four times in the leat burglars four times in the last

The capture was made just before dawn by Nugent and his chauffeur, William Banks, who were on guard because of the threats. Police said the man gave his name as Edward

All of the threats were made by telephone from out-of-town pay sta-tions. The last was received at the ball club's downtown office. Nugent said a voice with a foreign accent threatened to "kill the boy or Mrs. Nugent" if money demands

#### TROTSKY ACCUSED UF ACTIVITY AGAINST MEXICAN UNION HEAD

oil under pressure.

The busses have been ordered from the General Motors truck and Coach division of the Yellow Truck him and his organization.

He said be had informed President Coach Manufacturing Co. of Pon-

Money Would Be Used for Buildings at City and Koch Hospitals.

The city made formal application oday of the Public Works Admin of \$1,156,500 for add City Hospital and for \$150,750 for a new ward building at Koch Tu-

Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, said that the work contemplated at City Hospital includes the building of a new laundry, power plant, kitchen and service building, and a 11-story ward building. All of the buildings

said, will be \$2,570,000, with the city's share being paid out of the 1934 bond issue, in which \$7,000,000 was voted for hospital improve-

ments.

The total cost of the additions The total cost of the additional ward building at Koch Hospital will be \$335,000, the city's share also to come out of the 1934 bond issue. The building will have room for 138 beds and will increase the capacity of the hospital of 800 beds without crowding. In recent years the institution has always had more patients than its normal capacity. patients than its normal capacity.

#### SENATORIAL CANDIDATES REPORT ON EXPENDITURES Heflin Spent \$5295 and Receive \$150—Two Missourians File Stat

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The Senate Campaign Funds Commit-tee made public yesterday campaign contributions and expenditures re-ported by Senatorial candidates in

The reports showed Senator Gilette (Dem.), Iowa, had received contributions of \$1056 and spent \$1720 up to mid-July in his cam-paign for re-election. He won the Democratic nomination over Repre-sentative Otha D. Wearin. Former Senator Thomas Heflin, Mabama Democrat, who failed in

a comeback attempt in the pri-maries against Senator Hill, said he had received contributions of \$150 and spent \$5295. cost Mayor Davis Wilson of Phila-delphia \$50. He said he received

Ray E. White, Clayton, Mo., reported contributions of \$100 and expenditures of \$100; Willis H. Meredith, Poplar Bluff, Mo., no contributions and \$170 expen

SAFETY LECTURER KILLS MAN

National Guard Firearms Exper-Accidentally Shoots Sergeant, PHILADELPHIA, July 19. — A lecturer on firearms safety, Na-tional Guard Sergt. Harry Ziegler, 38 years old, accidentally shot Sergt. Andrew Wallace, 59, in an Armory ast night.

Wallace died today.

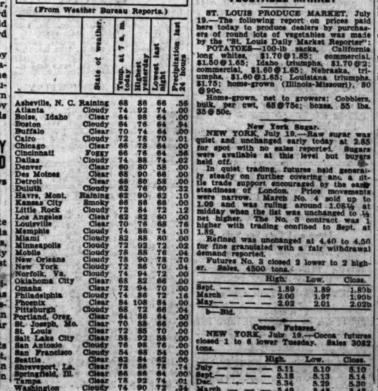
Chess Champion Increases Lead. BOSTON, July 19.—David Polland, defending champion, increased his lead in the masters' division of the American open chess

iffe. Polland's victory in the finals. coming ter he defeated Harold Morton of fovidence, R. I., in the fourth bund yesterday afternoon, increased his standing to 4½ points. His closest rival was I. A. Horowitz, of New York, whose standing was 3-1.

Strike at World's Fair Ends.

NEW YORK, July 19.—A three-week tieup in construction at the New York World's Fair site ended today with settlement of a strike affecting 6000 electrical and building trade workers. The electrical fine frace whether they is also whether they in the fourth of the final control of the final contro or employes of the New York Tele-phone Co. should draw wires through cables laid under the World's Fair streets. The construc-tion workers walked out in sympa-

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES



of British Currency Into

Argentine wheat opened 4c rn 46 94c down. At noon w

#### EGGS AND POULTRY MARKE

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 19.—The following report on prices paid ares today to produce dealers by purchasters of round lot of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW APPLES — Missouri and Illinois welthy, bu baskets, \$1.15@1.25; orehard run, \$1@1.15; Trenton, \$1@1.15; orehard run, \$1@1.15; tomerate with the province of Egg and poultry prices on the S Louis market today given below Louis market today given below are those paid for wholesale qua-tities by local receivers or dealer titles by local receivers or design in sales made on the street as during the session of the St. Lous Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchanges as reported by the "St. Louis Day Market Property". Market Reporter":

Missouri No. 1, 17% @18c; standards, 21c; unclassified (current m ceipts), 15@17c. Note—Weight factor in Missus No. 1 eggs is 42 lbs. net per case Missouri standards, 45 lbs. net per

LIMES — Mexican boxes, \$1.50 @ 1.00; Thorida Persian, 2-5 boxes, \$1. CANTALOUPES — Arizona and California jumbo 45a, \$3.0 \$3.50; 36s, \$2.75 @ 3; Texas jumbo 27-45a, \$1.85 @ 2.25; Missouri and Arkansas, bu. 75c@ \$1; Indiana siandards 36-45a, \$1.50. — California jumbo 45a, \$3.25. — HONEYBALL MELONS — California jumbo 45a, \$3.25. — HONEYDEW MELONS—California 11-12a, \$1.50 @ 1.75; 6-9a, \$1.25 @ 1.65; pony 12a, \$1.50. — New Jersey, 16-pint over: Arkansas white rocks us over: Arkansas white rocks us a standard supplies the supplies the standard supplies the standard supplies the standard supplies the standard supplies the supplies the standard supplies the supplies the supplies the standard supplies the suppl

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Frogs, per dozen: Jumbo, 33; metal \$2.50; zmail \$1.50; baby, 75c.
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(Produce Row.), 75c.
Veals—Strictly choics, 35.75; hat good \$7.98; common to medium \$50 rough and underfed \$3.94.
Lambs—Best spring, \$7.98; cuils \$5.0 fat sheep, \$2.93. Buck lambs, discound \$1 per 100 lbs.

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attended on the second of the second of the second quarter of 1938 after charges, including income taxes. This mass with a net profit of \$274,442 the corresponding 1937 quarter. The play said net loss for the first half 1938 was \$599,574 after all charges, pared with net profit of \$224,957 in first half of 1937.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

ERAL LAND BANK BONDS

	ST. LOUIS POST- DISPATCH	POST-DISPATCH Chicago Stock Market	ACTIVE DEMAND FOR RAILROAD BONDS	
T MARKET - BLING EXCHANGE IS	NEW YORK CURB	NEW YORK BOND MARKET  NEW YORK BOND MARKET  By the Associated Press  NEW YORK, July 19.—Total bond sales today on the New York  NEW YORK, July 19.—Total bond sales today on the New York  Stock Exchange amounted to \$10,382,850, compared with \$6,166,900 yes-  Stock Exchange amounted to \$10,382,850, compared with \$6,166,900 yes-  Stock Exchange amounted to \$10,382,850, compared with \$1,808,781,000 a  terday, \$8,345,500 a week ago and \$7,702,000 a year ago, Total sales  terday, \$8,345,500 a week ago and \$7,702,000 a year ago, Total sales  terday, \$8,345,500 a week ago and \$7,702,000 a year ago, Total sales  terday, \$8,345,500 a week ago and \$7,702,000 a year ago, Total sales  Oscillation of the compared with \$1,808,781,000 a  Oscillation of the compared with \$1,808	By the Aspociated Press.  CHICAGO, July 19.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Block Exchange today, giving sales, high liew and closing prices. Stock nales in July Bood sales, 000 omitted:  SECURITY. Sales. High, Lew. Close SECURITY.	Industrials and Utilities Join in Forward Movement After Mixed Start.
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# LEADERS HIT NEW REBOUND PEAKS IN BIG STOCK TRADE

Many New High Marks for the Year or Longer Are Recorded in Rise Precipitated Apparently by Jump in Steel Mill Operations This Week.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 19.-Stocks went still higher in today's mar-kets with gains of one to more than four points, putting leaders at new tops since last October.

Profit taking cut down top marks in the last hour, but final buying burst enabled many favorites to emerge at peaks for the day at last, but favorites were well in Year ago — 96.6 41.5 43.5 69.4 1938 high — 73.2 21.6 34.9 50.2 1938 low — 49.2 12.1 24.9 33.7 1937 high — 101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3 gong.

Resumption of the mid-year up-

turn on the broadest scale of the year was a further response, brok ers said, to the brisk upturn in steel mill operations, building con struction and other news bullishly

Some thought there was an in-flationary tinge to the market wind as Government spending continued at a fast rate and growing deficit

faced the Treasury.

Buying orders from all over the country and abroad deluged commission houses at the opening. With blocks of 1000 to 6000 shares changing hands on the upside, the ticker tape during the greater part of the first two hours was as much as six minutes behind. The Stock Exchange "flash" system to report instantaneous quotations from the floor was occasionally resorted to as the regular recording machinery fell in arrears.

The feverish run-up resulted in the largest volume for about nine months, transfers totaling 2,942,-

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the most feverish activity of the session was when prices were bounding forward. Slowdowns were frequent as boardroom customers cashed portions of their gains. Considerable short selling on the way up was said to have taken place.

Prominent stocks on the upswing

#### COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** 

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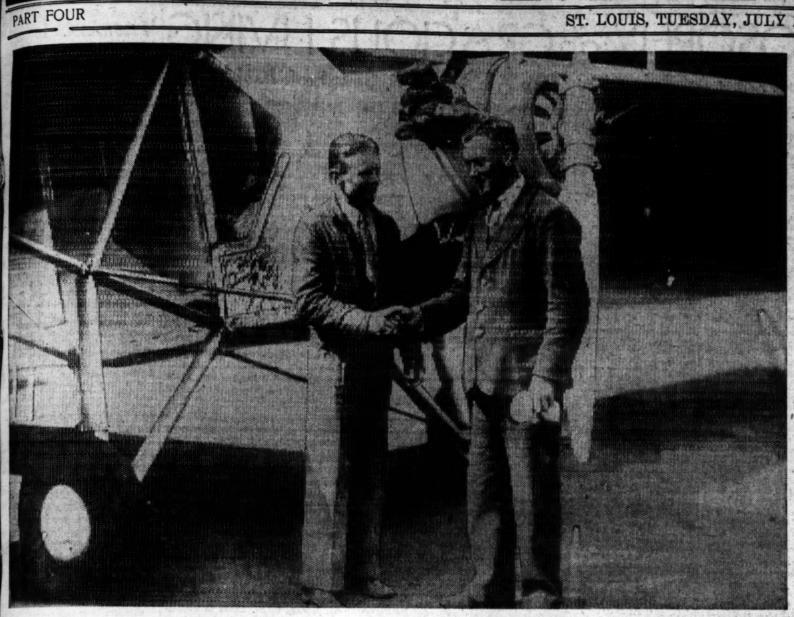
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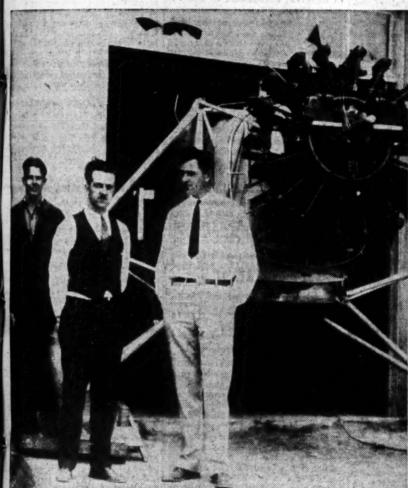
Douglas Corrigan (left) in front of his "old crate" with an Irish official after landing at Baldonnel Airport, Dublin, at the end of his flight from New York.

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#### TRANS-ATLANTIC **FLYER**

A closeup of Douglas Corrigan, 31-year-old pilot, made at Floyd Bennett Airport, New York, before the start of his flight to Ireland





HEN HE WORKED ON LINDBERGH PLANE Among the men who helped build Col. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" was Douglas Corigan. He is pictured above at left with other unidentified workmen beside the Lindbergh plane during its construction in San Diego. He worked as a welder. -Associated Press Wirephoto.

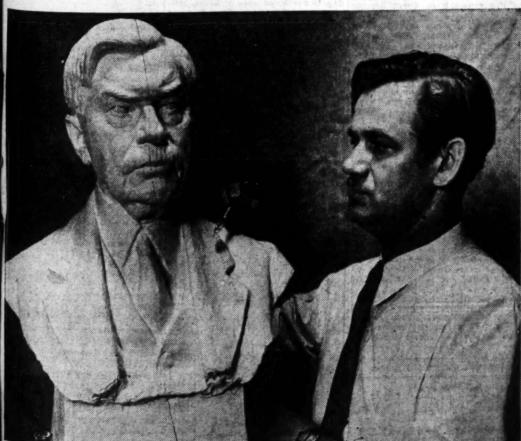


CORRIGAN IN IRELAND Smiling Douglas Corrigan (right) signing autographs for welcomers at Baldonnel Airport, Dublin, yesterday.

—Associated Press Photo by Radio From London.



HELLO DUBLIN Corrigan beside the cabin of his 1929 plane after landing in Dublin yesterday.



CHARLES NAGEL BUST

Carl C. Mose of the Washington University
School of Fine Arts putting finishing
touches on a plaster model of a bust of Charles Nagel, attorney, who was Secretary
of Commerce and Labor under President Taft. The bust will be finished in New York
and sent to Nagel's office here.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



MAYORS ATTEND OPERA

Mayors of Missouri cities, and their wives, who came to St. Louis yesterday at Mayor Dickmann's invitation to attend the Municipal Opera. Mayor Dickmann is in the center of the group, photographed on the City Hall steps.

—By a Post-Dispatch Statt Photographes.

with Walter Winchell

(Today's guest columnist for Walter Winchell is Bette Davis, Hollywood actress.)

EMO from an actress' Girl Friday:

"Dear Miss D.: Some man from the publicity department alled. He said you were to write a guest column for Walter Winchell. I asked him what about and he said he didn't care just so

you got a lot of picture credits in. "It looks to me like they are dumping the thing in your lap and somehow it doesn't seem fair. I don't see why you should do Winchell's work. I suppose he wants a vaition. Let ask him re to toke your

place in "The Sisters' for a day. He would ook fine with rats in his hair, a peek-a-boo waist, a high collar, corsets and butt ned shoes. Besides, he could see for himself that your hair-dresser, Margaret Donovan, has he prettiest legs in Hollywood." \_\_0\_0\_

PICTURE OF AN actress talking to her-

self: How do you write a column anyway. And how long is a column. I could get a press agent to write it. I might as well. Last spring when I wrote piece for a book, Sid Skolsky blamed it on the publicity department.

I suppose I could write gossip, but then I don't know anyone who is blessed-eventing. Let me see, let me see-how does Winchell go about it? Ah. I have it: Things I never knew about B. Davis until I read the papers: I was once a lifeguard on a beach in Maine.

(What happened was, I passed a Red Cross test for life saving.) I am a brunette who bleached her brown hair.

(As a matter of fact I'm an ash blonde.)

I have "phosphorescent" eyes in "The Sisters" so you can se them in the dark. (Mr. Publicity Man, some day you will go too far as you did once

with the story about the lamp shade Pat O'Brien had made from the tattooed skin on his chest.)

I am going to teach acting in Ma: Reinhardt's school, (I said no but they still insist in advertisements that I am.)

I get \$3500 a week.

(Ask the internal revenue man.)

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AN ACTRESS' CREDO: "Never trust first impressions or other people's opinions about players or directors." There was the case of the "glamor boy," Errol Flynn. Until "The Sisters" started, I had never worked with Errol. They whispered to me that he was a terror on wheels, that his tongue had an edge to it, that his hat was higher than a Coast redwood tree, that I couldn't resist his charm. He turned out to be a good-natured, witty, courtly Irish gentleman who loves to fight with the powers-that-be but is nice to the rest of the boys. What they didn't tell me was that Errol's dog, Arno, who goes everywhere with him, will nip you if you talk back to his master.

And there was the case of the harmonica kid, Willie Wyler. When I was a scared little rabbit at Universal eons ago, wardrobe threw a dress at me and told me to put it on and run out to the Wyler set. I was a low-cut affair, a little too tight and I blushed when I faced the director. "Take her away," Wyler said. "I don't want any girl in this picture who thinks she can get a job by dressing like that." I periences. Any emotional shock, never saw him again until "Jezebel." But I heard a good deal about him. "You'll pull his hair out the first week," they told me. "He fights with every actress." I went on the set expecting to start sparring the first day. So what happened: So I worshiped him and he got a performance out of me that was different from anything I had done

AND THERE WAS the case of the man who collects back-scratch ers, Anatole Litvak. "He's a Chekov character," they said. "You should have been around when he was making 'Tovarich.' He's something out of Doestoevsky. He'll wear you down. He'll say 'once more please' until you want to scratch his eyes out." What happened: He direct me in "The Sisters" and turned out to be a charming young fellow with a grand sense of humor who knew what he was doing and who was never unreasonable. Said I to myself: Miriam Ho, sins is a

#### Notes Around The Studios By Robbin Coons

Not too many years ago you (the two film types presently in disrepute), she'll go instead into "The Mad Miss Manton" with Bar-POOR pictures. Today's cheering bara Stanwyck. . . . . The friendship of Bob Burns and granted the fans will stay away Lew Ayres dates back to Lew's stardom and Bob's obscurity. . . from that kind!

One producer, viewing world conditions, sets \$650,000 as top production cost on any feature expecting to show a profit. . . . With some What-ever-became-of department exceptions, of course, like "Snow All that talk about "grand opera" White" and "Robin Hood." . . . Jeffrey Lynn, the Worcester, on the screen? And the "Shake-spearean cycle" of pictures? And

Mass,, boy who is making good in Charlotte Henry, the nice little girl "Sister Act," has seen his rushes, of "Alice in Wonderland"? . . . is afraid he's in for some of the ribbing that pursued Robert Taylor Elaine Barrie made during a forgraphed very, very pretty in two has been unearthed for doubling or three scenes," he confides, "but on Los Angeles showing of a "sen-

RKO lot. . . . Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire are working together again, with Mark Sandrick States and States and States are working together again, with Mark Sandrick States are states as a state of the states and states are states as a state of the states are states are states as a state of the states are states as a state of the states are states are states as a state of the states are states are states as a state of the states are states are states as a state of the states are states are states as a state of the states are states as a state of the states are states a again, with Mark Sandrich directing . . . and Irving Berlin music. It's Old Home Week. "Carefree" has a new twist in plot,

which ought to make the reunion The screen return of Mitzi Green

has met delay. . . . Cast in "Fid-dlesticks," which was a combina-about. . . .

Summer Furs

Lew was making a pictur

Anita Louise ("Heaven on Earth")

in which Bob had an extra role

That unfortunate, unfunny short

gotten spat with John Barrymore

mer, many of the local lights are

hitting it east for summer stock. . . . Candidates include Fred Stone,

Douglas Montgomery, Mary Brian, Onslow Stevens. . . And Franchot Tone may get back to New York

If you are one of the vast army who wear furs in the summer time, don't forget they soil very quickly in warm weather and the neckband should be cleaned with a piece of flannel moistened with a cleansing fluid every so often. fine fountain pens to more practice

Just because the weather is so around at night without your bedroom slippers. You can have the for an airing, use two coat hangin winter and besides your feet are not just the cleanest things to put blowing off the line as so often happens.

Leaky Fountain Pens No matter how certain you feel that your fountain pen will not leak, don't take a chance on carrying it in the pocket of that white summer suit. The pen may be all right but you might put it away just the same. It is safer to con

Outdoor Airing

When hanging clothes outdoor same sort of a contact with a ers instead of one, reversing them dropped pin or needle as you can so the hooks form a circle. This

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# ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

#### Child Thrives Best If Kept On Schedule

By J. N. Trents

Regular Habits an Asset to Mental Health, Formed by Routine.

#### By Angelo Patri

CLOCK is one of the most nec A essary articles in a mother's outfit. The baby's schedule must be attuned to the clock. A little child thrives best on a routine the same thing at the same time every day. It won't do to say, "In a few minutes I'll feed him." He must be fed on the dot-when the clock says it is time.

This is not being fussy. It is being wise. By doing the same thing at the same time in the same way, the baby learns to live easily, surely. He looks forward to the things that make him feel easy and comfortable. So, feed the baby in the same way at the same time each day, and feed him yourself. That is very important.

The same person should tend the baby during the early months of his life. He grows accustomed to and working through this medium, the presence, the hands, the voice and the manner of the one who a better understanding of the larger takes care of him. He learns to love and to trust that person above all others-and, of course, mother tablishing the internal function should be that person. She is the one to establish this intimate rela-

Doing the same thing at the same time daily sets the habits of the body. Properly trained, the body will take over the habits of eating, drinking, sleeping, eliminating at certain fixed hours, provided those hours are set by the clock. Habit formation means a great leal to the mental health of a child, and I am praying that this generation of mothers will consider gravely the mental health of their children. Body health cannot be perfect unless mental health is perfect too. The health of the body has been largely assured by nature. The normal child is endowed with health from the start. He has within him powers of resistance and recuperation. If he is ill he helps himself to get over it, and with a bit of care he is well again. If he hurts himself he soon heals. But mental health once lost is not so easy to regain. We know that certain influences are bad for the mental health of a child. Fear is one of the worst. So do your bes not to frighten the baby. No loud noises, no shouting, no unusual ex-

you will protect his mental physical health. You will insure his growth and his future success. wing the schedule as set by the clock is one of the best ways of saving the baby from the unexpected. Carefully write down the orders of the doctor and the nurse; ask their help in setting the schee ule, and then follow it as you would the Commandments. If you do that, you surround the baby with curity, serenity. You have won my heart, dear lac faith, hope. In that atmosphere your baby will grow in strength,

anything that upsets the baby is bad, very bad. Avoid it. Keep the

baby on an even keel of living and

intelligence and beauty. When you routine the baby's day you save yourself wear and tear. saves you from slavery. Watch the clock. Follow the sched-

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed en velope for reply.

Dow

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SOUR NOTES,

ROOM AND BOARD

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A BROOM THIS TIME! ...

SHE SAYS YOU'LL TAKE

THAT PARK JOB, RUNNING

A PLEASURE LAUNCH ON THE

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ADDRESS TO SOME

FREIGHT CAR ....

LAGOON, OR ELSE YOU'LL

# PHILOSOPHY of GRACIOUS LIVING Vitamin B Is

People Must Know Art Before They Can Appreciate It, Says Prof. Paul Valenti

W ITH the vision of an idealist and the logic of a scholar, Paul Valenti, a member of the faculty of Washington University, has evolved a philosophy of gracious living and good taste that he thinks will be far reaching in its ultimate results.

"It is often thought," he said, "that the achievement of what is commonly called good taste is simply the application of certain agree-able forms and colors to design, or suitable and convenient furniture or its arrangement in our homes. This contracted view is erroneous and betrays a lack of understanding of the broader and more profound psychological aspect of the subject

"The purpose for more knowledge regarding art and architecture, both exterior and interior, is not to develop specific technical ability, but rather to include on the part of the layman, a cultural knowledge 'which associates itself very closely to nearly all the worth-while things in life."

Beginning with something as intiaspects of art. Architecture, he will become merely the outward expression of an indwelling activity. He holds that a structure, be it a dwelling or a public building, should whether the latter is represented by

a single individual or a group of persons, and not controlled by either architect or interior decora ed. This is where he encountered his first difficulty. People did not seem to know much about these matters or the relation between furniture, interior decoration, and architecture. The majority acted as an uncultivated taste moved them, or as an architect or interior decorator suggested. Sometimes the results were good, often they were bad. The individual in the case did not, or could not, appretiate what he didn't understand.

Valenti's philosophy. He believes that a more intimate knowledge on the part of the public is essential.

symphony, the audience on one side better, and give us the stamp of ern and efficient living.

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Prof. Valenti had been inter- informative talks were offered to

nistic about the future," says Gene-

vieve, the kitchen cynic, "is observ

ing the bad manners of the children

THE QUITE IMPOSSIBLE SHE

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-Problem Child.

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of the Better Families."

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cine cabinet.

Cook-Coos



PAUL VALENTI, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ARCHITECTURE AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

listens. This should be the only ested for some time in adult ecuca-

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TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Classified Ad-Beverly Hills.)

IF THE LITTLE LADY wearing

slacks and a blue kerchief who browsed so long in the Satyr Book

Shop Saturday would like to meet a fellow interested in all the arts,

send name and phone number to

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But, dearie! I always thought it

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Slightly more west of the Rockies.

· By Gene Ahern

YOU LADS SEEM

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thor whose book has not banned in Germany.

By Ted Cook

distinction between the two parts. tion courses in the city. He felt To get real enjoyment from the the need for a course on the deepmusic, to feel everything that it er significance of art as found in offers, the audience must know as the house and its furnishings, and much about the music as the mem-bers of the orchestra." its relation to architecture as a whole, including city and communal S of it is with art, whether it is the heads of several downtown dein architecture or home furnishings and furniture. People must interest.

know, not possess without know- As a purely educational feature, ing why. They must appreciate it— with absolute detachment from ad-This is another aspect of Paul its lines, its style; they must love vertising, a furniture company . But such love has to be taught, sponsored a series of lectures by "Living, therefore, must become Prof. Valenti and supplied the part of the public is essential. a cult," Prof. Valenti emphasized necessary furniture, glass, and art must know and understand the real purpose of appreciation, work to complement these lectures, e they can appreciate. Here "and life expressed with pride. Such a perfect laboratory, clinic, and seum-not of objects of the past. but of the present, ready for use "There are two divisions at a ize us, urge us on to something and designed for the tempo of mod-

For an Old House

By Elizabeth Boykin

the old barn for a garage, though it belongs to the days of bobtail

can picture what the house looks

"The entrance hall separates the

house square in the middle with front and back parlor on one side

and dining room and kitchen on the other. However, we are try-ing to do something about it. The dark gloomy woodwork is being

painted cream and we've selected

misty soft scenic paper in cream

and sepia for the walls of dining

room, hall and both parlors. Then

greyed-green solid color in texture

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with one easy chair in the same

material-this room is used as a

chairs will have a figured chintz in

"The front parlor will run more

to pale orange and pale golds with accent pieces in rust. The lamps

in both rooms I'm having in brass

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Place Furniture—and Why."
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I'm having carpeting through

the public and the public responded in gratifying numbers. Many potential home owners came and learned. The program was almost a revival of the system adopted by eighteenth century craftsmen, such outstanding men as Chippendale and Hepplewhite, who gave articles outstanding men as Chippendale and Hepplewhite, who gave exhibits, teas, and discussions at their shops, passing on to their patrons the benefit of their travels and bringing them to a fuller and better understanding of the creative genius in furniture design. genius in furniture design.

But there is much to come later.

Furniture is only the medium to begin the work. When interest has been aroused in one field, it will be class that while it was necessary branch to others. People will be-gin reading, Prof. Valenti believes,

volumes on glass, pottery, design, decoration, and finally, architecture

in the broader scope. They will acquaint themselves with fields related to interior decoration. EOPLE will instinctively know more about architecture, city and D, which prevented respective-planning, parks and their ly scurvy and rickets; this was planning, parks and their mes. They will know why y like certain things and w they have built the right alities. Then they will begin to live up to the standards they have set for themselves. The good taste surrounding them will become a part of them and create a desire for the best in art, literature and music. People will know much and by their

themselves and others. If his philosophy succeeds, which Prof. Valenti realizes will take a long time, there will be a revival of the arts in St. Louis, a new era of better living and a true rebirth of culture. He is civic minded and his loyalty to St. Louis is evident in his great enthusiasm to make it

"St. Louis may become the lead-er, you see," he said eagerly. "It will be foremost in the country, the of the Middle West. It will attract the attention of other cities and they will want to follow its ex-

Knight Officer of the Crown of Italy, graduate of the Royal Acad- be a Vitamin B deficiency in midemy of Fine Arts in Brera, Italy, and the Royal Polytechnic in Milan, recipient of the Diploma in Architectural Design from the Royal Italian Government, designer of the Royal Palace of Sofia in Bulgaria, and assistant professor of architecture at Washington Univer sity, Paul Valenti has issued a challenge to the people of St. Louis and at the same time provided a way to

Modern Touches

# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, July 20. OUR house is a genuine B. C. model—Before Cars," said a woman we met at a friend's Wednesday, 27th); tendency is concentrate is given them, swa to walk needlessly into trouble. To-day: favorable for generous busi-ness policies, building with loved ones; P. M. work on future plans.

by WYNN

Mars Doesn't Know or Care. A man's acts are related to Mars something like a tool in the hands of a workman. The hammer doesn't know or care what it is building or tearing down. That is beyond its scope, in the mind and motives of the workman. You and I can do as we please with the energy we get from the great natural

destructive. Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead from this birthday to next continues to bring benefits earned in past through part-April 1 conflict; more chances, but more pressure, too. Danger: now-Aug. 31; Nov. 28-Jan. 14; from

Mars, whether it is constructive or

ment ground and repeating flecks April 25, 1939.
of the dull green and orange. Thursday.

Jittery; distance may look better than here—but probably isn't.

Depends on the Time If you have time to stir the cus-tard constantly and see that it does and copper. The dining room chair seats will be in a pale gold, but here accent notes will be pewter and old silver. Curtains for all and old silver. Curtains for all are busy around the kitchen with the other things by all means cook your custard in a double boiler.

# Important in Adult's Diet

Whole Wheat Bread and Cereals.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

to see to it that certain vitamina were present in children's dieta the adult could pretty well get along without giving any thought to whether his diet had vitamins in it or not. A well-balanced diet of any adult, they said, contained enough vitamins anyway. Children's diet needed the addition of Vitamins C and D, which prevented respective proved by experience because on what seemed to be a well-balanced diet for a child, these diseases de

vloped with great regularity. Besides that, vitamins influ

very necessary in adult life and middle age and that perhaps get enough of it. And that for this reason it should be added to the

Vitamin B is being used to aug-

ment the diet in liver deficien in anemia, in gout, in arthritis

conditions belong to what might be called the degenerative ch of middle age.

dle age, the answers are several. In the first place, the chief source of Vitamin B in the food is in tion of the vitamin being in the or der named. Now it is a matter of ordinary observation that in midd age people tend to give up eating cereal and bread and many dislike liver and kidner's so much they never eat them. So it is quite possible there is a normal dietary deficiency of the vitamins. Then stomach disorders will cut down the appetite, and in middle age the liver function falls off and as a

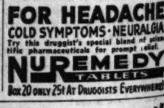
seen in drunkards, who may though they continue their alcohic habits, the neurilis clears up.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. B.: "Will you please tell s whether there is a serum used for oison ivy?"

Answer: Yes, but I am unal to advise you how effective it

Cherry Bounce Four cups seeded red cherries One cup crushed pineapple. One and one-half cups grant ated sugar.

Two tablespoons flour. Two tablespoons lemon fuice. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One and one-half cups water. Mix together the cherries, pine apple, sugar, flour and juice. Add the rest of the ingredients and cook slowly until the mixture thickens Stir carefully. Serve chilled.



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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Chief Source Is in Yeast

But there is a trend toward the idea that at least one vitamin is diet in concentrated form.

The vitamin the adult needs

B. According to formal classifica-tions there are two B's, but prob-ably the adult needs both of them.

It will be noticed that all of these

dancers. We are willing to tead how to do collegiate or ballroo dance in and also have the electric victrola. If there are

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consequence, the vitamin is not absorbed or utilized in the body.

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EMILY POST. mig here of honor knows very well, but friends who do not know the depends somewhat upon the n If your shower, let us say, is hen you would naturally make include her relatives and the people who are friends of her ives are strangers to you you, they might be left out or group would give showers for i ice would not be asked in a not invite anybody who is not very intimate friend of the groot in the bride.

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# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

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advice on matters of a ely legal or medical nature.

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envelope for personal reply.

Is gratifying to know that there is at least one other old lady in this part of the country who finds it "impossible to get suitable ready and clothing." Most of the dresses are too abbreviated at neck or or both. And, should a poor old soul (I am 84) ask for long

straight from the jungle-a new kind of lion, hereabouts.

ANOTHER OLD LADY.

WOULD IT be considered unpatriotic to make a play suit or pajamas of the colors and design of the American flag? I could just use the stripes in different sizes or ould I use the stars too? WANTING TO KNOW.

There is no reason why you should not make a play suit or pajam of red and white stripes with the stars around the neck or in some special design. Except in the general coloring it would not be a flag.

MY PROBLEM will seem like a very common one to you; but right now, it seems a vast one to me. I am nearly 17 years old and am a junior in high school. One of my classmates in high school is giving a dance and has invited me. Now although I am fairly goodlooking and popular with my crowd outside school, my school friends to not seem to care for me particularly. Because of that, and other specific reasons, I will not have a good time at this dance and I will a wallflower most of the evening. However, the boy who is giving the dance is very influential and can do me a lot of good and I would delike hurting his feelings. Please don't tell me that I may have a good time and that I may be surprised; because I know that this is mpossible. I have tried to show you both sides of this affair and I shall be grateful to have you help me out as soon as possible.

If I were you I would go to the party prepared with a smile for every one there. If you are ever going to build up your popularity, there is no better time to begin than now, and this party will be a

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE ARE A group of young men, 17 to 21, who have organized a dance club and we are connected with the Neighborhood Association, 1000 North Nineteenth street. But we are in need of more collegiate dancers. We are willing to teach any girls or boys who want to know how to do collegiate or ballroom dancing. We have an auditorium to dance in and also have the most popular records and newest style electric victrola. If there are any who are willing to learn or to teach dancing, they can write to Matthew Novick, care Neighborhood Association, 1000 North Ninteenth street.

PLEASE TELL me how to address a letter to Elsie Robinson? COLUMN READER.

Send in care of the Post-Dispatch and it will be forwarded.

#### Weddings -o-By Emily Post

EAR MRS. POST: I want to give a shower for a lifelong friend but I don't know how to begin the list of guests, or more truthfully, I mean I don't know just where to end it. The girl has cousins, sisters-in-law and other relatives her own age, besides many

friends. And is one expected to invite outof-town relatives and friends even when there is only remote, or perhaps, no chance that they could be present?

wer: It is very hard to answer this again. definitely because showers are friendly, neighborhood customs that follow no prescribed rules. In fact, the only definite rule but I was only an ordinary, rather me?" that exists is that the immediate family of stupid, little girl, and I couldn't be the bride should not give a shower for her. The typical list is composed of the particular friends of the guest of honor. Usually the guests are also friends of the hostess, but not always. In other words, the hostess

might very well invite some one whom she herself knows slightly but whom the guest honor knows very well, but she would not invite her own intimate friends who do not know the guest of honor. How many are invited depends somewhat upon the number of showers that are to be given. If your shower, let us say, is the only one likely to be given for her, then you would naturally make it as general as you can and perhaps include her relatives and the bridegroom's relatives as well as those people who are friends of her and of you. On the other hand, if her relatives are strangers to you and his relatives are also strangers to you, they might be left out because it would be supposed that each froup would give showers for her themselves. People who are at a disance would not be asked in any case. But as I said above, you must not invite anybody who is not an intimate friend of the bride or a

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a bride's maid of honor expected to give a arty in the bride's honor? And does the fact that this attendant is oming from out of town to take part in the wedding alter the obliga-

very intimate friend of the groom's family and for this reason interested

Answer: There is never any obligation on the part of any one give a party for the bride. If one of her attendants, or perhaps all of them together, can give a dinner or a dance or any other type of party, and would like to, that would be a very nice thing to do but it is not expected, ever. One who is coming from out of town fould certainly have no obligation to give anything whatsoever. On the contrary, it would be very unusual for her to assume the role of hostess. As a matter of fact, parties are more usually given for, than by, the members of the bridal party.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

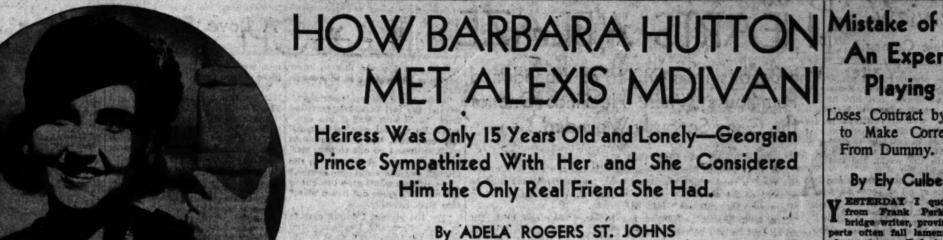
OWADAYS you hear so many people kickin' about the high taxes Nout I don't know where in the world a man'd go to escape 'em.

A lot's poor people ain't makin' any money at all and when a man is hicky enough to have a good income, he oughts be glad for the privilege payin' taxes on it.

I knew a man out here in California that made a lot of money and was always kickin' about havin' to pay taxes so he picked up and moved to a little town in the Middlewest. The second day he was ter, his wife was fined \$2.00 for parkin' the baby buggy too close to are plug and the baby was fined 10 cents amusement tax for suckin'

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# MAGAZIRE



BARBARA ABOARD SHIP AT SAN FRANCISCO AT THE CONCLUSION OF A WORLD CRUISE IN 1932.

This is the second chapter of the story of the life of Barbara Hutton, five and ten cent store heiress.

CATHAVEN'T had a very happy childhood. You don't, you know, when you have millions of dollars and no mother and no

bara Hutton. I don't think anyone else ever heard her say just that. But as she said it, quietly, gravely, so soon after she had almost died was no way to disbelieve her.
You knew that her childhood,

that time which should be inviolate, that she had been lonely and stood outside, watching the other girls who had mothers, watching the other girls who had mothers, watching the other girls who had real homes.

And then, looking at me again

with Count Kurt Haugwitz-Revent she is a young American girl alone among foreigners. A girl who made many mistakes, who made a rather It made her feel more and more she had given American men the silt is rather different than the idea of a spoiled, headstrong milliontime, a girl who tried to drown her loneliness in excitement and spending her millions, but still an American men the sit is rather different than the idea of a spoiled, headstrong milliontime, a girl who tried to drown her left father was happy with his the truth is different. When Barber is all busy and happy and gay. There years old. She had no close friend, young foreign title is rather different than the idea of a spoiled, headstrong milliontime, aire baby suddenly falling for a young foreign title, for reasons of ing her millions, but still an American men the sit is rather different than the idea of a spoiled, headstrong milliontime, aire baby suddenly falling for a young foreign title, for reasons of ing her millions, but still an American men the it is rather different than the idea of a spoiled, headstrong milliontime, aire baby suddenly falling for a young foreign title, for reasons of ing her millions, but still an American men the it is rather different than the idea of a spoiled, headstrong milliontime, aire baby suddenly falling for a young foreign title, for reasons of ing her millions, but still an American men the it is rather different than the idea of a spoiled, headstrong milliontime, aire baby suddenly falling for a young foreign title, for reasons of ing her millions, but still an American men the it is rather different than the idea.

tigate you will find that most peo-ple who know her, like her. Hold that against me if you will. But remember that I know her, have talked intimately with her, have seen her at crucial moments. I know, as she knows, that at times she made a silly, wild, young spec-

"My father was young and very like me so much? There are other busy," Barbara told me, talking of girls as rich, richer, almost as rich, her youth. "He loved me, of course, Why do they especially dislike a real companion to a gay, bril-Mdivani was one reason. We had liant young man, could I?"

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AT THE CHURCH IN PARIS FOR HER MARRIAGE TO PRINCE ALEXIS MDIVANI IN 1933.

ing her millions, but still an American properties and foreign men. It's foreign courts and foreign men. It's awful lot about Barbara Hutton. The Golden Girl was very much ment of the first year of his second marriage. Her Aunt Jessie was about a fault. like Barbara Hutton. If you invesself; to make her own life without any regard for anyone else. That would be the only way that she could manage to be the center of something; to be something more than a mere outsider.

T was then that for the first time she met Alexis Mdivani. The peo-ple of America have held many tacle of herself.

Let's go back and see why. When things against Barbara Hutton. she was 14 her father married She kept asking me:

Well, honestly, Prince Alexis As it happened, Barbara liked bara had fallen madly in love with her stepmother. But it made her the young Georgian. That maybe feel more and more an outsider. she was intrigued by his title. That

Something New

NNE ADAMS presents a frock-

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TODAY'S PATTERN

much money, as though that gave me an unfair advantage. As though Assaver pattern that's entirely new and different! See that smart effect with the side closing that unbuttons for flat ironing, and note how the design gives extra protection in the back as well as the front.

It is a though the side closing that unbuttons for flat ironing, and note how the design gives extra protection in the back as well as the front. Without doubt the class of the side of the sid Without doubt, this clever pattern (No. 4848) is the most efficient of coveralls! In addition, the back is

why not do a style with both side being very wild and free, on her not because some day she would inseems stitched up? The apron can slip over your head.

being very wild and free, on her not because some day she would inseems stitched up? The apron can to do or how she should do it. Into It isn't difficult so see why Alexis Pattern 4848 is available in sizes this came the suave, careful, wise Mdivani became her "only friend." small, medium and large. Small young Georgian. The Mdivanis had, actually,

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MDIVANI. HE WAS KILLED IN AN AUTO CRASH SHORT-LY AFTER SHE DIVORCED

THE LATE PRINCE ALEXIS

himself the one person I could trust with all my thoughts."

That is the truth, you see. And it is rather different than the idea

Barbara called him to me.

The only friend of her gay and

wild days. For it was then that she made her \$60,000 debut at the

anything she could do about it.

The headlines that hailed her ev-And Alexis wrote wisely and

little girl who was too fat and they gently of the charity she might do, didn't see why I should have any of the love of life and enjoyment should make without worrying cut to prevent the shoulder straps from slipping down. Make several versions—in cretonne with ric-rac, in beruffled dimity or organdy. And in beruffled dimity or organdy. And

Yet no one knew of this. Her yards 36-inch fabric and 3% yards right to a title, once upon a time, friends—none of them knew of this ric-rac. Apron with ruffles, 2% as history will show you, they yards and % yard ruffling.

The proof of the colorful, picture when Barbara Hutton were part of the colorful, picture. told me of it in London I was

Perhaps Mdivani, himself hurt and buffeted by life, really liked the shy, frightened little girl who was making splash headlines be-



# An Expert in Playing Hand

Loses Contract by Failure to Make Correct Lead From Dummy.

By Ely Culbertson

friend. He was the only person cause she didn't know what else to who ever talked sense to me. He do. Perhaps he understood that she was the only person who ever was just like any other girl of 15—thought I might have any sense, 16—17. It is amusing to think for any vision, any intelligence.

thought I might have any sense, any vision, any intelligence.

"When we were apart I used to sit down and pour out everything to him in long letters, telling him when my feelings were hurt, telling him about my triumphs and successes, and I had the most wonderful letters from him. You cannot believe how fine and wonderful they were, full of advice and counsel and friendly interest.

"It wasn't even the suggestion of a love affair then—I was only 15 or 16 and he was in love with Louise Van Alen — but he made

Plant.

The Broadway millionaire playboy and the Golden Girl. Two young people with so much money that between them money couldn't matter. Perhaps the only man Barbara Hutton ever knew who was in no wise influenced by her vast fortune. Phil Plant was heir to \$25,000,000 in his own right—and that's all the money anyone can

that's all the money anyone can possibly handle, anyhow. Phil Plant had come to think Ritz Hotel. It was then that she dough. Yet he was a handsome was courted by half a dozen young and very attractive lad. Barbara men, that she became Broaden

Little Barbara, aged 15, just as imaginative, just as silly, just as emotional as any other young American girl of 15, had no close friend, no one to talk to, no one to whom she could tell her little to with nothing but her money to make her important. And no one to whom she could tell her little thoughts and dreams. It was then that she met Alexis Mdivani.

"He was so kind and so gentle," she told me. "He listened to all my hurts and problems. When I tried to explain to him all my bewildered young thoughts, all the hurts and fears that were upon me, he didn't seem bored about it at all, the way most older people did. You see, other girls woudn't have much money, as though that gave much money, as though that gave means unfair advantage. As though the approach is marriage to resorm the Broadway playboy. It was, in all her existence, the one utterly free moment she ever should have returned to his own had—the one time when no thought of money entered. So a man would only marry her for her money? Or—and there is a little secret romance of Barbara's to tell of the boy who wouldn't marry her honor, and three spade tricks, instead of two, quickly would have become ice cold. East's spade acce would not have captured an ann would only think of her as the golden girl? Well, that couldn't be true of Phil Plant.

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TOMORROW—Sarbara's remance with the gave with Phil Plant is shattered. Her marriage to Prince Alexis Mdivani.

The headlines that halded her every houng thing of 17, that she was getting too little. But, she wrote, there wasn't and—the one time when no thought of money entered. So a man would only marry her for her money? Or—and there is a little secret romance of Barbara's to tell of the boy who wouldn't marry her because she had too much money. a man would only think of her as the golden girl? Well, that couldn't be true of Phil Plant.

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A LREADY you see, there was beginning to seep into her pretty blonde head, so dumb in some ways, so shrewd in others, the knowledge that money was the only thing about her that mattered. Even if she might have made her way alone, she had no chance. Even if sometimes she thought people might like her for herself, because she was young and rather sweet, she never had a chance to find out. She was the Golden Girl, the Million-Dollar Baby, the Five and Ten Cent Store Heiress.

Alexis Mdivani married the stately, quiet, blue-blooded Louise Van Alen, with her conservative for tune. But the letters never stopped. And then came one of those strange crossroads that I suppose happen in every life. It doesn't help to look back and say—if she had done this—if her family had stepped in—if she hadn't been influenced—Barbara Hutton met Phil Plant.

The Broadway millionaire play alization, declarer set out to estab-lish the spades. He led the three from his own hand, and when West ducked, put in the queen. Then,

heart and soul devoted to her husband's family.

As for the Woolworths—C. S. Woolworth, now chairman of the board of the Woolworth company—they were staid, strait-laced old people from Pennsylvania, ready to work, to go to church, and extremely conservative, for all their money.

Little Barbara, aged 15, just as imaginative, just as silly, just as emotional as any other young American siel of 15. With an income of hundreds of the was a handsome was a handsome was a courted by half a dozen young and very attractive lad. Barbara hunton had been told over and over again that someone would marry her for her fortune. They met as equals. Neither could possibly be interested in the other's money.

And they fell in love. Puppy love for this is forgotten—began the She was the dollar princess, aged Woolworth heiress' great attempt 17. With an income of hundreds to reform the Broadway playboy. The was in all her existence, the sum of the was courted by half a dozen young and very attractive lad. Barbara was bidding on this hand, declar—verse bidding on this hand, declar—was bound over again that someone would marry her for her fortune. They met as equals. Neither could possibly be interested in the other's money.

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John D. Rockefeller.

John D. Rockefeller didn't see by the did see Fred C. Kelly. As soon as Kelly got the assignment he called at Mr. Rockefeller's office. Mr. Rockefeller was not there. He went to Mr. Rockefeller's town house on West Fifty-fourth street; train for Tarrytown. Mr. Rockefel Kelly wasn't going to give up. Not

The following Sunday Fred went to Mr. Rockefeller's church. He learned that Mr. Rockefeller was going to talk to the Sunday school. So Fred went to Sunday school! He sat in the back row and listened to what Mr. Rockefeller had to say ested in what he heard that he for got all about the interview; and Mr. Rockefeller left for home before he got a chance at him. he got a chance at him.

They had stopped in front of a ramshackle house set among scrubby trees and Otis could distinguish

driver, sensing Fred's eagerness, placed his foot definitely on the tance. He smiled to himself. They gas, and Fred reached Mr. Rockefeller's home a few minutes before the

When Mr. Rockefeller emerged the beaten path, but any boy who from his car, Fred was at hand.

"Mr. Rockefeller," he said, "Tve just heard your talk to the Sunday just heard your talk to the Sunday it had been brought up in waster that this was the old Sutton place.

It had been built on this rocky it had been built on this rocky. pressed. May I ask you a few more hillside, where the land was un questions?" Note this. It is im-suitable for farming, by an im portant. Fred didn't begin by talk-ing about what he wanted. He be-he had moved on and for a time gan talking immediately about a the place was supposed to be subject Mr. Rockefeller was interhaunted. In its capacity as a

Well. Mr. Rockefeller was pleased at Fred's interest in his Sunday school class that he invited him in and gave him all the time

interview through a fluke. Not at all. Fred was truly interested in the talk of Mr. Rockefeller, and since truth will come out, his sincerity one in his face, and ran through the tones of his voice.

he got more than he had anticipat in the way of an interview, and

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the Gang Seriously Wounded.

received as the car swerved from rut to rut.

"Here we are, professor," said the driver.

was unmistakable menace behind

them. Otis clung to his assumed indifference-desperately. It seemed to him that as long as he could

pretend to be unimpressed he stood a chance of better treatment. He felt instinctively that the man called professor could not resist

torturing any victim who squirmed

to make him think he was far from

suitable for farming, by an im-practical Easterner. In a few years

haunted house the boys of Waldron

It seemed to Otis a very nea

thing to say nonchalantly:
"So you're living in the old Sub-

ton place? I must show you a quicker way to get here from Wal-

It might make the professor lose

some of his assurance to know that he had not hoodwinked his prison-

er. For some unexplained reason, however, Otis refrained. It was

too early in the affair to throw

down the gage. Instead he walked

and went in the door. The kitchen

of the lodge was lighted only by a fire in the wood burning range and Otis went up to it and stood

rubbing his hands, which were still

Floyd and Shorty, he judged, had

remained outside, but the professor

who had followed close on his heels said coldly: "Your patient is in

the room on the right, doctor. I

you here at so much trouble to

hope you will lose no time in ex- crimes, whatever they may be." Otis

"My patient?"

this man's life. I suppose that is
It was hard to remember not to why I was brought here. It looks

turn his face toward the speaker. as if he had a brood-stream infec-Each time that he conquered the tion, in addition to the gunshot

numb and chilled.

"My patient?"

than 10 miles from the village.

He stamped his feet to enliven the circulation in his legs and looked

bout him as well as he could in

Farmhouse Where He Finds One of

FTER what seemed hours of driving, Otis felt the car turn onto

"Very well, Shorty," answered the leader. "You can untie the loctor, so that he will be ready for his duties. Doctor, you will please

A dirt road, a road which was little used, judging from the joits he

face front at all times. Shorty and Floyd are ugly fellows, so sensitive that they do not care to have strangers look upon them."

The words were softly spoken, in impulse he felt a little tinge at

"Certainly. Have you forgotten

asked your help for a man who

O TIS felt his heart lighten. He had not known why he had been taken away, a poor and obscure young doctor, but the very vagueness of his apprehensions had made them less easy to bear calmily. Now, to hear that he was wanted in the was received.

ed in his professional capacity made the expedition seem more normal.

And yet this soft spoken villain

house, their care that he did no see their faces, all betokened some

unsavory mystery. Perhaps they had half killed another of their gang. Perhaps it was murder itself he should see when he opened the door on the right. In any case, Otis tried to assure himself that

the sense of peril he had felt so strongly was for these men and their victims; he, his duty to the sick man performed, would be sent back to Waldron.

He opened the door indicated and

A young man lay on the untidy bed, tossing and moaning in fever-ish sleep. Behind the bed stood a young woman. Her mud colored

hair, in the straggly stage of a

permanent wave, hung on her shoulders in the insipid style called

a long bob. In features she might be described as dish faced, and her

habit of holding her mouth half open gave her a stupid, lackadaisi-

of vitality as if it came from a long way off. "I'm afraid he's bad

off. I did the best I could, but he

got worse, and I said they had to

The man had been shot in the left

thigh, and the wound, which was unskillfully bandaged with nonde-

script rags, was already red and

angry looking. "When did this happen?" asked

do your business," came the voice

"I'm not interested in your dirty

lifted his head and addressed the

point from which the voice seemed

By Ripley

"Are you the doctor?" asked the

tone of gentle raillery, but there the back of his neck.

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A Love Story

wound, and I would like to know how long he has been in this condition."

"Don't make the professor mad," begged the girl in a low, terrified tone. "Just save Earl if you can."

"They made their preparations to law quite openly. Shorty and Floyd carried bags to the car and the professor sat at the kitchen answered Otis, "but I've nothing to work with and no one to help me."

"You will find your bag in the kitchen and Ruby will obey orders."

"I wish you would stop this cheap mystery and come out like a man, said Otis, irritably.

"For the present I do not care to be seen. Naturally, I cannot watch you all the time, but I want to impress upon you that there is no time when you may be sure you are not watch."

"Waldron. It was the half smile in the professor's eye, as much as

Waldron. It was the half smile in the professor's eye, as much as the sight of the papers, that made Otis see in a flash the open, disorderly safe in Lambert's office and the body of the old man on the floor. The professor looked at him without speaking, rolling a piece of cellophane between his fingers enjoyable. "I don't give a hang," said Otis, rudely, and he went out into the kitchen, which he found empty, except for his own hag and a kettle of water boiling on the range.

WHEN he returned to the bed-room, he probed and cleansed the wound, discovering that the femur was fractured. The fever was high and the patient very rest-less. Ruby was not a great help, but she was arrious and willing joyably.
Otis stepped forward and stammered, "You—you—"
The professor made a motion.
Otis suspected afterward that this had been a moment planned for his death; time was getting short and the professor liked matters done in an orderly way. However, before Otis could complete his halting accusation, Ruby called urgently from the other room, and the doctor in Otis took precedence over the man. less. Ruby was not a great help, but she was anxious and willing, and she furnished another pair of hands, at least. After the men came in the house Ruby tacitly took over the task of going on errands to the kitchen when it was necessary to change the hot wet packs he was keeping on the wound.

Once she asked him, "Can he be moved tonight?"

moved tonight?"
"Lord, no. He's far too sick to Ruby shivered, but said nothing

Some time after midnight, when Otis was dozing in his chair, the girl touched his arm. "Earl's cold," she whisperes. "It looks like the fever has left him."

Otis sprang up. As he had feared, the man was in the throes of a hard chill, and afterward the fever shot up higher. He had not been able to check the course of what he was sure was a blood stream infection. He and Ruby worked over the man doggedly. Otis had no pity on her, but she made no complaint, and he began to feel a reluctant respect for her. As the patient's fever mounted, he babbled in delirium, and Ruby bent over him, talking soothingly, and often calming hir "You're game, all right, girl," he

would say. "You'll wear sparklers She turned to Otis with a pitiful look of pride and said: "He means me."

During a period of comparative quiet she said to him, "Doc, I hope you can save him for me. I'd cut my heart out for that boy." "If you think so much of Earl, you ought to make him cut out this kind of life," said Otis curtly. "Or perhaps you got him into it."
"Me? No. doc. I hate it. Scared

to death all the time, for me both-I'd go straight if I could." "Then why don't you, if you feel

so strongly?" "Why, I'd lose Earl," she answered simply. "There's plenty of girls he could have. If I wasn't a good sport, he would leave me flat."

She bent over the sick man with a look of tenderness that transformed her vapid commonplace

Morning came, and Otis was

Morning came, and Otis was aroused from an uneasy sleep to hear Shorty say, "Aw, what's the use? Let him eat with us. It don't make no difference, so long as we didn't get away last night."

Thereafter no effort was made to keep him from mingling with the men. Ruby learned the routine of attendance on the sick man; there was little, in fact, that anyone could do, beyond putting wet packs on the wound and attempting to keep the fever within bounds. And so at various times during the day Otis lounged in the kitchen with the other men. The professor, so called, perhaps, from the elegance of his language, continued aloof and hostile, but in the main he ignored Otis. He made one or two trips to the bedroom to look at the sick man, and after one of them Otis found Ruby crying silently and

"He says he won't wait no longer.
They are moving out at dark. Oh, I can't leave him."
"T'll look after him," said Otis

gently.
Ruby laughed bitterly.
"You? You won't be let. Nor me neither," she said.

A S the day wore on, Otis grew more depressed in spite of his efforts to live for the moment. If only he had not left so precipitately yesterday afternoon—how long ago it seemed now—if only he had not told Binkie he was leaving Waldron for good. Surely she would know he did not

mean it; surely, when he did not come back, some search would be made for him. Yet if Mr. Lambert had died and Mrs. Schenk had carried out her preposterous threat, perhaps Binkie and Aunt Annie would think it better for him to be would think it better for him to be away. The fears he had felt when he had first been abducted were fading now; the professor ignored him, and his familiarity with Shorty and Floyd, while it did not endear them to him, robbed them of any nightmare quality that they had had when they were dim shapes of violence. If it had not been for the professor, Otis could have settled down quite cozily in this nest of thievery, or whatever their particular villainy was, yet every now and then the cold, sardonic smile of the ular villainy was, yet every now and then the cold, sardonic amile of the professor reminded him that these

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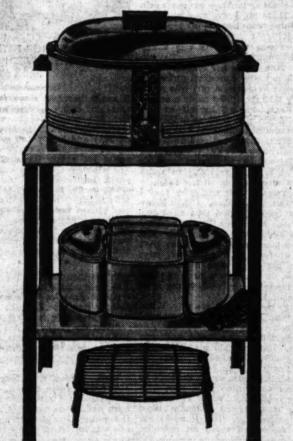
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WIL—Musical Sports Review. KWK

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7:00 KSD—VOX POP, Wallace Butterworth and Parks Johnson.
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Orchestra. WIL—The Roundup,
WEW—Benny Goodman's orches-

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KMOX—Sports Review.
Salute to City program.
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9:45 KMOX—Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.
WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical

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Review, WIL—Midget Auto Racing,
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Richard Him-

WEXPD (31.6 meg.)—Richard Himber's orchestra.

10:15 KWK—Erskine Hawkins orchestra.

10:36 KFUO—Bible Defender. KMOX—Haadline Highlights. KWK—Press News: Rio Reichman's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Johnny Long's orchestra.

KFUO—Piano recital.

11:00 KSD—LITTLE JACK LITTLE'S ORCHESTRA, playing locally.

KMOX—Carlos Molinas' orchestra.

KWK—Jack Gaulke's orchestra.

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WIL—Club Cabana.

11:15 KWK—Clem William's orchestra.

WIL—Sweet Music.

11:30 KSD—KING'S JESTERS.

KMOX—Henri Grandron's orchestra.

WIL—Dance orchestra.

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12:00 Midnight, KMOX — Dancing Time, WIL—Dawn Patrol. \* \* \* \* \* Broadway Stars in thrilling dramas **GRAND CENTRAL STATION** Each broadcast is a complete play 7 P.M...KMOX

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8:30 KWK—Political talk, Clark Clifford, 5:45 WEAF Net—William M. McGovern, 8:30 KSD—JIMMY FIDLER'S HOLLY-WOOD GOSSIP.

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KSD-YOUR FAMILY AND MINE. 6:00 KMOX—"AARON Slick from Punkin Creek."
6:30 KWK—"The Green Hornet," sketch. 7:00 KMOX—Grand Central Station.
8:30 KWK—"The Green Hornet," sketch. 7:00 KMOX—Grand Central Station.
8:30 KSD—"ATTORNET" AT LAW," Henry Hunter and Betty Winkier, 9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KWK—Easy Aces. KMOX—The Goldberg.

9:45 KWK-Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost 9:30 KSD—TRAILING THE HIGHWAY PATROL, dramatication.

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KSD-WAYNE KING. 7:30 KMOX-Benny Goodmi 10:45 KMS. — Johnny Long. KWK—
Rio Reichman.
11:00 KSD—LITTLE JACK LITTLE.
KWK—Jack Gaults. KMOX—
Carlos Molinos.
11:15 KWK—Clem Williams.
11:30 KSD—KING'S JESTERS ORCHES—

TRA.
KMOX—Henri Gendron. KWK-Eddie De Lange.

· Radio Concerts 7:00 KWK-Chicago Civic Opera Orci

tra. 8:30 CBS Net-Grant Park Concert. 8:45 KMOX-Grant Park Concert.

Daytime Tomorrów on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Country Journal;
Pappy Cheshsire's orchestra.
5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes.
6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Day's
Dedication. KMOX—Sports Review.
6:15 WEW — Musical Clock. KMOX—
News; Markets.
6:30 KMOX—News of Our Neighbors;
Today's Farm Feature. KWK—The
Early Birds.
7:00 KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev.
G. Groerich. Organ. KMOX—Musical Clock. KWK—Tonic Tunes.
WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW —
Musical Calendar.
7:15 KFUO—Organ Recital. KWK—Sunnytima.
7:20 KFUO—Great Messard Women.

KMOX — Ozark Varieties, WEW —
News.
KMOX — Bachelor's Children, KWK
— Fress News; Rapid Bervice, KFUO
— Your Little Friend, La Verne
Benne, WEW — Musical Calendar,
KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Dick Liebert, organist.
KMOX — Fretty Kitty Kelly, KWK
— Fepup Parade, WIL — Children's
program, WEW — German Mejodies,
KSD — BRIGHT AND EARLY MELODIES,

KSD—BRIGHT AND MARGE. WILODIES,
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WILHeadlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock.
KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Happy
York Turger, singer. 8:30 KSD—WEATBEE REPORT; Happy Jack Turner, singer. KMOX—Hilltop House, serial, WIL —Opportunity program. WEW— Letest Dance Music. 8:45 RSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE,

8:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE, serial, KMOX—Stepmother, serial, KWK—Jerry Sears' orchestra. WEW—Musical Clock; markets.
9:00 KSD—DAVID MARUM, serial, KMOX—Popular Melodies. KWK Singing Cowboys. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Clarke Harris.
9:15 KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial, KWK—Great Works of Man. WEW—Mother's Musical Mirror, KMOX—Pappy Cheshire and His Companions. ions.
KFUO—Music. KMOX—Big Sister, serial. KWK—Pop Wise and Filbert. WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Ralph Stein, planist.
KSD—REVELER'S QUARTET. 9:45 KSD—REVELER'S QUARTET,
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories, WIL
— Weather forecast; Harlem
Rhythm, WEW—Markets, KWK
—Veleness Ensemble,
10:00 KSD—VAUGHN DE LEATH, sing-

er.

KMOX-Tower Town Tempos. KWK

Three Quarter Time. WIL-Hollywood Brevities. WEW-Germania Broadcast.

10:15 KSD—HELLO, PEGGY, serial.

KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK
—Kidoodlers. WIL—Headlines of
the Air.

10:30 KSD—TIME FOR THOUGHT.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KWK—Press News; Farm and
Home Program. WEW—All-Star

Review.

Sketches.

KSD — POST-DISPATCH HEAD-LINES; In the Music Room, concert

serial, KWK—Backstage Wife, serial, WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Luncheon Club. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.
KMOX—Judy and Jana. KWK—Great Works of Man. WEW—Ralph Stein, planist. WIL—Organ Meiodies. 1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.
WIL—Opportunity program, WEW
—Markets, KMOX and KWK—
Reschall Game. Saseball Game.

HSD—DAN BARDING'S WIFE, serial.

WILL—Police Releases. WEW — Wemory Lane. KWK—Today at I Two. WJZ Net—Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, Talk.

KSD — THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE, serial.

WILL—Neighborhood program.

KSD—RUSH HUGHES.

KMOX — Let's Compare Notes; Headline Highlights. KWK—Organ.

WIL—Rhythmic Moods. WEW — GANGERS.

KWK—Man in the Stands. WILL—Swing Sextet.

HSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE—BALL SCORES.

KFUO—Shut-In program; Rev. W. H. Youss; music. WEW—Beauty Box. WIL.—Jerre Cammack, organist.

WILL—Prairie Varghonds. KMOX ist.
3:15 WIL—Prairie Vagabonds, KMOX—Dope from the Dugout.
3:30 WIL—Scores; Danaspation. WEW—Swestheart Serenade. KFUO—Plano recital. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.

KMOX—Baseball Game.

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

WHY DOES IT JUST STAND THE

AND BORE US WITH ITS EYES?

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A Story of College Athletics



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Soloists.

KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS,
KSD—SPORTS RESUME by Paul

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Dean Richard Maxadon — — Decatur, Ill. Victoria Marie Hunter — — Decatur, Ill. Review.

RSD—LADY COURAGEOUS, serial, KMOX—Our Gal, Sunday. WIL—

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Musical Newsy. WEW — Salon Sketches.

Sketches. Sidney Richard Walker — 2927 Henrietts Pearl Opal Walsh — — Bourbon, Mo ensemble.

KMOX—Ma Perkins, serial. WIL— Clinton O. Schuepbach — Highland, Ili.

Swing Serenade. WEW—You Shall

Grace Neubauer — Highland, Ili. KMOX—Ma Perkins, serial. Will—Swing Serenade. WEW—You Shall Have Rhythm.

KND—THREE ROMEOS.

KMOX—Vic and Sade, serial. WIL—Playboys. WEW—Merchants' Ex—thelms J. Richey — 3652 Blaine Thelms J. Richey — 3652 Blaine William Ray Beshears — Decatur, Ill.
Naomi Alice Bradley — Decatur, Ill.
Raymond Eugene McClure — Decatur, Ill.
Hazel Rucker — Decatur, Ill. Hubert Luker — — — — Mattoon, Ill. Ethel Wright — — — — Mattoon, Ill. Douglas May — — — Paducah, Ky. Dot Mathews — — — — Paducah, Ky. Boyd McCoy — — — East Alton Frances Dowdy — — — Granite City

rial.

WEW—Tune Smith. KWK—Marriage License Bureau Romances.

KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE. serial.

Rodney Warren Smith — Robertson. Mo.

Anna May Stanton — St. Louis County

Russell Thomas — Sikeston. Mo. Walter Boehm — — — — Decatur, Ill. Dorothy Laskowski — — — Decatur, Ill. Raiph L. Johnson — — — Granite City Martha M. Pike — — — Edwardsville Fred Danenbarger — Shelbyville, Ill. Sarah Hudson — — — Shelbyville, Ill. Herbert M. Newgent Jr.— East St. Louis Mary Eve Clutter — — East St. Louis Vern Evert Anderson — — Velva Marie Huckile — —

3:45 KSD—JOSEPH GALLICCHIO'S ORCHESTRA.
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; to be announced.
WIL—Scores; Tea Time Tunea.
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WIE—WIE—Tea dancing.
4:15 KSD—ADRIAN ROLLINI'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Cub Reporters. WEW—
Soloista.
4:25 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
4:26 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
4:27 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
4:28 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
4:29 KSD—PRESS RESUME by Paul

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WIL — Scores; Headilpes of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—
Lew White, organist.

4:45 KSD—NOLA DAY, SOLOIST.
WIL—Organisities. WEW—Talk of the Town.

4:55 KSD—COUSIN SUE AND BUDDY, songs and sketch.

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8:45 A. M.—The Weman in White, seria
9:00 A. M.—David Harum, serial,
9:15 A. M.—Lorense Jones, serial,
10:00 A. M.—Vaughn De Leath, songs,
10:15 A. M.—Hallo, Fuggy, serial,
10:30 A. M.—Time for Thought,
10:45 A. M.—Lady Courageous, serial,
11:15 A. M.—Words and Musie,
12:00 Noon—Midday Sports Preview with
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1:00 P. M.—Story of Mary Marita,
1:15 P. M.—Ma Perkins, serial. 5:45 P. M .- Your NEWS BROADCASTS

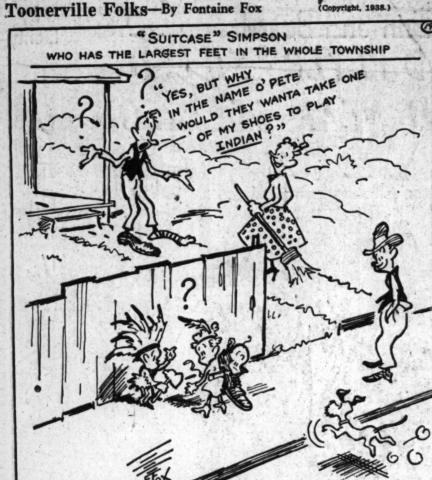
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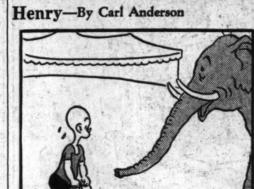






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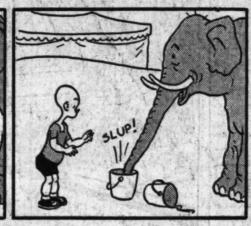


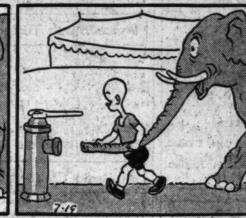
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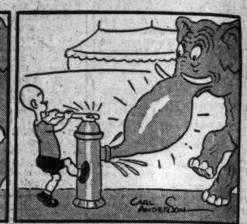
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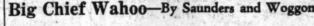
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